

# SNOWDEN HITS REPARATIONS PLAN

## LEGAL ISSUE UP IN DELAY ON CRUISERS

Lawyers Seek Precedents For President's Action on New Vessels

QUESTION OF AUTHORITY  
Capital Trying to Determine if Appropriations Are Discretionary

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
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Washington — Senator Swanson's announcement that President Hoover does not have authority to suspend naval building has set the lawyers on a search for precedents as to what constitutes discretion in appropriations.

The present appropriation law provides that naval building can be suspended when an international agreement has been reached. No agreement of this character has been made as yet though next winter or spring an international conference of naval powers will be held in an effort to bring one about.

The language of the existing law is that the money must be spent before the end of the present fiscal year, which is June 30, 1930.

The question is whether appropriations made by congress are mandatory or discretionary. If all the money appropriated must be spent even though it appears to the executive department that such spending is uneconomical or unwise, then there would be no unexpended surplus in any of the government departments. As a matter of actual practice however, one of kind or another is suspended or delayed and the money is in effect held in the treasury subject to the will of congress.

DELAY IS CERTAIN

If the president should be unable to reach an agreement with the other powers would proceed, but it is doubtful whether, in the case of the cruisers that have been authorized, the sums of money could be spent before June 30. Congress would find it necessary to appropriate once more, or at least, to authorize the expenditure in the next fiscal year, of money which was to have been spent during the current year.

Those authorities who are defending the president's position insist that he has the power to decline to spend any money even though appropriated by congress, but that the building of cruisers must sooner or later be begun, and he would not have authority unduly to delay construction. It is pointed out that the president does not intend to abandon the proposed building of cruisers in the event of a failure to bring about an international agreement so that the real question is whether he may delay for a few months or perhaps a year the actual beginning of construction already authorized.

The advice of the department of justice probably will be sought before very long, in order that all doubt may be removed.

## TWO OPPOSING GROUPS

Opposition to the delay in construction is coming from two groups—those who believe it will not aid in obtaining an international agreement anyhow and those who are loath to see American navy yards kept idle especially if ultimately the same vessels will have to be built in order to obtain an equality with the British navy.

The discussion of naval armament is developing a movement to inquire whether sums not spent on battleships will perhaps be diverted to other military uses and the development of more deadly weapons than have previously been devised.

## DAWSON OFFERED G. O. P. SECRETARY'S POSITION

Davenport, Iowa.—(AP)—A. F. Dawson of Davenport, former congressman and investment house banker, has been tendered the post of executive secretary of the Republican National committee by President Hoover, it was said here today.

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## Hoover Acts To Relieve Prison Congestion

### Tells Story Of License Mill Deals

Witness Describes How Certificates Were Forged—Arrests Will Follow

Chicago.—(AP)—The inside story of how a diploma and license mill printed spurious certificates and state seals was told last night by a man who admitted, state's attorney's investigators said, that he had made photostatic copies of the originals for counterfeit plates.

The story, Patrick Roche, chief investigator, said, would result in new arrests and indictments immediately. Several Chicago printing and engraving firms were said to have been named.

Jacob Crane, formerly a printer of Springfield, Ill., was seized upon information supplied by Albert Carl Barron, one of seven men already indicted in the case.

Crane, according to Roche, said that diplomas of the Rush Medical College, the Northwestern University Medical School and the University of Wisconsin Medical School were forged, as well as intern's certificates from the Cook County Hospital, and Illinois state licenses and seats.

So thorough was the mill, Roche said, that applicants without college education could purchase diplomas and state licenses, both apparently bona fide, to practice in Illinois and elsewhere. More than 1,000 fake licenses are said to have been sold for approximately \$2,000 each, and diplomas at a still higher price.

## SENATE PASSES BILL ON NORTHERN LAKES PARK

Madison.—(AP)—Final passage for the revised Northern Lakes State park was voted today by the senate, which Monday night gave the measure preliminary approval. The vote on passage was 11 to 10. The bill appropriates \$50,000 annually for three years to acquire 7,000 acres near Phillips in Price-co. It has passed the assembly.

## DECLINE OF UTILITIES CHECKED ON EXCHANGE

Chicago.—(AP)—Rapid declines in utilities listed on the Chicago Stock exchange checked at 12:30 today. In all utilities investment common rallied back to 408 at 12:30 after sinking to 92 earlier in the day. It opened even with last night's close at 120.

Central and Southwest, opening with a marginal gain at 135 1/2, touched 121 and climbed back four points. Middle West Utilities opened at 435, off five points, dropped to 429 and rallied to 425. Commonwealth Edison also rallied five points from its low of 350 to which it dropped from an opening of 364 1/2. Chicago Corporation opened 57, off 2, went to 51 and came back to 56 1/2. Utilities and Industrial Corporation opened 1 point off at 47 3/4, dropped to 40 1/8 and rallied to 44 1/2.

## LOS ANGELES MAN IS FARM BOARD COUNSEL

Washington.—(AP)—George E. Farrand of Los Angeles today was selected as general counsel for the federal farm board.

The announcement by the farm board said that Mr. Farrand was particularly experienced in law relating to cooperative marketing. He has been general counsel of the California Fruit Growers exchange, the California Walnut association and the Milk Producers of Southern California. Mr. Farrand is to take up his duties in Washington, Aug. 12.

Meanwhile, a small settlement, was flooded to a depth of five and one half feet. Buildings remained intact before the swirling waters.

## Virginia Democrats Map Campaign Against G. O. P.

Richmond, Va.—(AP)—Virginia's embattled Democratic hosts were choosing a champion today to lead them in an effort to drive the Republicans beyond the Potomac.

Factional differences, characteristic of southern states in which Democratic nomination is equivalent to election, was conspicuous by its absence in the Democratic primary campaign that closed last night, the three candidates for the nomination for governor calling upon the voters to participate in today's primary regardless of their choice for party nominee.

John Garland Pollard, a William and Mary professor, G. Walter Mapp, a former state senator, and Roosevelt Page, brother of the late Thomas Nelson Page, were the candidates for the gubernatorial nomination.

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## Chinese Gunman Nabbed By Chicago Cops In Tong War

Police Lie in Ambush After Threats Are Made—Fear Spread of Outbreak

Chicago.—(AP)—Chin Bing, a Chinese gunman, was captured in a police ambush early today as he crept, revolver in hand, toward the home of Willie Lee, a director of the On Leong Tong and president of the Chinese and American Citizens alliance. Bing later was identified as the assailant of Kay Leong Wong, a member of the On Leong Tong who was shot and seriously wounded Sunday night supposedly in retaliation for the slaying of a Hip Sing tong member. Lee had twice been warned that his life was to be forfeit, the second admonition coming last night. A squad of detectives was placed in hiding about his home, and at 3:30 a. m. today a figure was seen creeping through a rear gate and moving toward the window of Lee's home. The police leaped upon him, disarmed him of a .38 calibre revolver and

took him to the hospital bedside of Wong.

"That's the man whoshot me," Wong declared.

Bing declined to answer questions, and at the address he gave as his residence he was said to be unknown. Police expressed a belief he was a hired assassin imported to Chicago to execute members of the On Leong tong.

The slaying of Yee Sun, a Hip Sing tong member, was the signal for the latest outbreak of Chinese clan hostilities Sunday morning. Joe Tuck was identified by a Hip Sing member as Sun's slayer, and was to be arraigned today. A coroner's jury refused to name Tuck in its verdict yesterday, however, because the identification was by an enemy tong member.

## BLOODY WAR SEEN

New York.—(AP)—Prospects of one of the bloodiest tong wars in years were seen today by additional killings both in this city and Boston, bringing the dead to five in two days in addition to several wounded.

A few hours after U. S. Attorney Charles H. Tuttle and Samuel Sung Young, Chinese consul general, had warned tong leaders here that no violence would be tolerated pending a peace conference today a Harlem laundryman was shot and killed at his ironing board.

Similarly in Boston two Chinese were shot and killed within a few hours after tong leaders had assured the police there would be no tong warfare in that city. Police officials said it was the first time tong leaders had deliberately deceived them and expressed the belief the killings would result in the bloodiest tong war ever seen in New England.

In Chicago and Newark, N. J., where the killings started with one death each on Sunday, a tense quiet prevailed. Police maintained close watch on the Chinese sections but no attempts at violence occurred.

The cause of the renewed tong outbreak remained in mystery. One theory which New York police were working was that it was over the rice liquor trade which was said to have become quite profitable with the deteriorating quality of other bootleg liquor. At Newark it was thought the war might be over the opium trade, \$50,000 worth of the drug having been seized in that city Saturday.

## SHAWANO MUSICIAN KILLED IN ACCIDENT

Shawano.—(AP)—Mrs. Henry Dorr, 30, well known in music and dramatic circles here, was killed last night when the car in which she was riding with her husband and infant daughter, Patricia, was struck by a sedan loaded with empty beer cases.

The driver of the sedan was Ben Rosenow, Shawano, who was arrested an hour later after he had fled the scene. He was wandering about the city, apparently dazed. He was held in the county jail pending the filing of charges against him.

Rosenow's car is said to have sped across the Green Bay-st bridge and crashed into the side of Dorr's machine. Mrs. Dorr was thrown out and crushed between the car. Her baby was saved from a similar fate when its dress caught on the car door. Dorr was not hurt.

## HEART ATTACK DURING SWIM FATAL TO YOUTH

Snyder.—(AP)—Walter Alexander, 23, son of John Alexander, Aurora, Ill., lumberman, died of a heart attack as he jumped into Plum lake near here for a swim yesterday afternoon.

His body was recovered four minutes after he disappeared. No water was found in his lungs or stomach, indicating that heart failure caused death. The body was sent to Aurora this morning. The victim arrived here with a brother and two sisters Sunday to spend a week's vacation in this district.

## MOVE TO REVISE BANK STATUTES IN FLORIDA

Lakeland, Fla.—(AP)—Doyle E. Carlton, Democratic governor of Florida, today had for consideration the request of the state Republican party that he call an extraordinary session of the legislature to revise the state banking laws and to place Florida in the gasoline business.

## Navy's Mystery Seaplane Ready For Searching Test

Philadelphia.—(AP)—The navy's mystery seaplane, Mercury Racer, securely lashed to the deck of the naval test Nautilus, left the Philadelphia navy yard for Annapolis, Md., where Lieut. Alfred J. Williams, navy speedster, plans to try out the plane tomorrow. In a short time Williams expects to discover whether he has a plane with a chance of winning the Schneider cup at Cowes, England, in September.

The seaplane, covered with tarpaulins, yesterday was rolled out of a craft factory at the navy yard, where for the last six months it has been in the hands of experts behind a curtain of canvas. It was hoisted to the aft deck of the tug at dawn today.

In addition to a number of mechanics, the Nautilus carried a truck load of spare parts, and a specially constructed parachute for the use of Lieutenant Williams.

## 24 MINERS STILL HELD AS JAP MINE CAPTIVES

Tokio.—(AP)—Rescue work continued today at the Sumitomo Bantan coal mine on Hokkaido, but there was little hope for 24 miners still on tombed there. Fifty-two bodies have been recovered, and of 13 who escaped 5 were injured.

The great length of the galleries which extend 36,000 feet, or nearly seven miles, into the earth has handicapped the rescuers.

## MEXICAN DEPUTIES FOR GIL'S NEW LABOR LAW

Mexico City.—(AP)—The Mexican Chamber of Deputies last night approved an amendment to the constitution which would allow enactment of the national labor law proposed by President Emilio Portes Gil, but attached several stipulations which will oblige the senate to vote again on the measure. The senate approved the original measure last week.

## REFUSE TO LET STATE GO INTO LIQUOR TRADE

Senate Rejects Measure Proposing Manufacture and Sale of Booze

Madison.—(AP)—A proposal to put the state into the business of manufacturing and selling liquor was defeated in the senate today.

The upper house, by a vote of 12 to 9, rejected Senator Gettelman's constitutional amendment which would have allowed the state to enter the liquor business.

Both wets and dries voted against the proposal, many conservative wets being opposed to allowing the state to enter any sort of business enterprises.

Sen. William H. Markham, conservative, who recently denounced the plan to let the state generate and sell electricity as a result of "the bite of the mad dog of socialism," supported Gettelman's plan. Markham explained the liquor business differed considerably from the public utility business.

Gettelman's proposal was in the form of a resolution calling for a change in the constitution, which now forbids the state engaging in business. The resolution would have to be adopted by two successive legislatures, and approved by the people before becoming a part of the constitution.

The Gettelman plan is based on the contention that the Volstead act only prohibits individuals and private corporations from engaging in the liquor business, and does not prevent the state doing so.

## WINTIRE HEARING SET FOR WEDNESDAY AT BAY

Green Bay.—(AP)—Ira H. McIntire, former superintendent of schools here, will be given a preliminary hearing before Judge N. J. Monahan in municipal court here tomorrow on charges of embezzling \$5,000 in school funds.

Data obtained by M. E. Davis, special attorney for the Green Bay Board of Education, and F. J. Jonett, auditor, in their investigation of the board's records, have been turned over to District Attorney V. C. Lewellen, who will conduct the examination.

It was reported today that several school principals and teachers will be called to testify to financial transactions with McIntire.

McIntire is charged with having received funds from various principals and teachers for school supplies which was not turned over to the school board.

It also is alleged that the superintendent, after the investigation was started, asked school heads to turn their books and records over to him or to remove them.

## BRING MURDER VERDICT IN 3RD CROYDEN DEATH

London.—(AP)—Croyden's murder mystery, involving the deaths of three members of the same family, advanced today when coroner's jury returned a verdict of wilful murder against a person or persons unknown in the inquest on Edmund Croyden Duff, the third of the trio of deaths.

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## CHINESE AREA FEARS MONGOLIAN INVASION

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## LIVESTOCK KILLED AS DAM GIVES WAY

Las Vegas, Nev.—(AP)—Warned of the impending collapse of an 85 foot dam across the Virgin river near Littlefield, Ariz., rangers in the valley fled to safety yesterday before the structure gave way and released a torrent of water. There was no time to remove cattle grazing in the valley, however, and virtually all of the livestock in the vicinity was lost.

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## DECLARES IT FAVORS ITALY AND FRANCE

Britain Cannot Make Further Sacrifices on Debts, Chancellor Says

## LONG DEBATE FORESEEN

Empire Ready to Stand by Balfour Note When Others Take Similar Action

The Hague, Netherlands.—(AP)—Philip Snowden, British chancellor of the exchequer and chief British delegate to the reparations conference, today launched an attack on the experts' report including the so-called Young plan at the opening business session here.

The chancellor declared that Great Britain cannot make any further sacrifices on the question of reparations. He complained that, under the distribution made by the experts, France and Italy get considerably more than they are entitled to under the Spa percentages while Britain and the smaller creditors lose.

The leading British delegate declared that the British government was ready at any time to wipe the slate clean of debts and reparations as outlined in the Balfour note, but that so long as reparations were paid and so long as debts were receivable in Great Britain would insist upon Great Britain being treated fairly in the matter.

## GET DUTCH WELCOME

Bellaarts van Blikland, Dutch prime minister, welcomed the 23 principal delegates and their 400 subordinates after which Premier Briand of France, Foreign Minister Stresemann of Germany, and Chancellor Snowden of Great Britain replied.

The first meeting at 11 o'clock this morning, which probably will be the last public session until decisions are reached, consisted chiefly of formalities. A second meeting was called for this afternoon at which the delegates will get down to the work at hand.

The United States has no delegate, but is represented by an observer, Edwin C. Wilson, first secretary of the embassy at Paris. Today he was seated at one of the end tables facing Chancellor Snowden at the other.

In their speeches of reply the British, French and German delegates all recognized that difficulties were ahead of the conference and all expressed determination to do everything possible to put an end to international misunderstanding.

Foreign Minister Stresemann went further and indirectly expressed a favorable attitude toward Premier Briand's proposed "United States of Europe." The German minister recalled the time when state-composing Germany were all divided by customs barriers which were now receding with laughter.

"I hope the time will come," he added, "when in all the countries of Europe the customs frontiers which existed between them will be recalled with the same amusement."

The first business session of what is officially called "the 1929 conference of the Hague" opened here at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

## SEEN AS PEACE MOVE

In the words of Premier Briand of France, the conference got down to work in the hope of giving "a new decisive impulse to peace" by liquidating the last important problems of the World war.

Prospects were for long tedious wrangling with some prediction that these sessions may not be concluded before the assembly of the League of Nations meets in Geneva early in September.

The German delegation of 70, headed by Gustav Stresemann, foreign minister, today naturally represented a stand in opposition to that of the former allied nations, but there was no great chasm between Great Britain and France as between Germany and France.

Briefly the national viewpoints were:

Chancellor Snowden has held repeatedly that the division among the former allies of the reparations payments obtained from Germany is unfair to his government, favoring France and Italy at British expense. It has been his contention Great Britain will have to bear the brunt

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## ASHLAND REGISTER HEADS ASSOCIATION

Racine.—(AP)—William Knowles, Ashland, today was elected president of the Wisconsin Registers of Deeds association at the closing session of the convention held here. The association, which met with the Wisconsin Association of County Clerks, also voted to hold next year's joint convention in Ashland.

Other officers elected are as follows: First vice president, F. C. Smiley, Janesville; second vice president, Miss Tillie Stark, Shawano; secretary treasurer, John Schmidt, Kenosha; assistant secretary, M. J. Guenther, Milwaukee.



# Wealthy Pair Linked With Missing Customs Officer

## CABIN BOAT OWNER TELLS ABOUT FIGHT

Attorney Says Inspector Boarded Cruiser Without Identifying Himself

Detroit.—(AP)—Both sides of the story of the disappearance of Richard J. Sandlands, federal prohibition agent attached to the customs border patrol, missing since early Saturday when he boarded a cruiser suspected of irregularities in the Detroit river, were in the hands of customs authorities today.

Maxine Heath, 24, wife of John M. Heath, appeared voluntarily before customs officials last night and told their version of the affair. Sandlands was last seen after the seizure of their boat. Max H. Finkelston, attorney for Heath and his wife, said he would attempt to locate Heath and bring him to the customs office for questioning today.

Mrs. Heath told customs officials Sandlands was last seen after her husband had escaped from him during a struggle in the river. The woman was released after four hours' questioning. She said she and her husband had been living aboard their boat since May 15 and neither of them knew the officer was missing until they read newspaper accounts.

Heath communicated with federal officers through his attorney last night and admitted that he left the customs agent floundering in the swift current of the Detroit river after a fight during which both men fell into the water from the deck of Heath's boat.

Heath swam back to his craft, the "Maxine," he said, and he saw no more of Sandlands.

**REPORTS DIFFER**  
A report made to Walter S. Petty, acting collector of customs, by a companion officer of Sandlands, Milton Larsen, differed from the story related by Heath through his attorney, however, and the customs officer today still listed the absent patrolman only as "missing."

Max H. Finkelston, Heath's attorney, said Sandlands boarded the Heath craft in mid-stream and without identifying himself attempted to force Heath to dock at an east side mooring post.

Because of the presence of several men on the dock, Finkelston said, Heath feared he was to be hijacked or his wife harmed, and after Sandlands and his companion in a speedboat alongside the Maxine had refused for the third time to show their badges Heath grappled with the boarder.

Both men fell into the water according to Heath's account, and when Sandlands loosened his grasp the yachtman swam back to his craft and sped out of range of possible gunfire as rapidly as possible. He paid no further attention to the man in the water, Finkelston said, because he believed he would have no trouble reaching shore or boarding his own boat.

**OFFICER'S ACCOUNT**  
The story told by Larsen, who worked with Sandlands on fast cruisers patrolling the river, differed radically from that related by Heath.

Larsen, in a report to Petty, said Sandlands boarded the Maxine because Heath was known to have left a Canadian port without clearance papers. The Maxine was tied up at a dock on the east side of the city. Larsen declared, and Sandlands remained aboard the craft with Mr. and Mrs. Heath while Larsen went to telephone the customs base for instructions.

When he returned a few minutes later Larsen said, the boat was gone. Fishermen in the vicinity confirmed Larsen's report that the Maxine wife tied to the dock and said the craft was pushed out into the stream soon after Larsen went ashore from his own boat, sailing down-stream without lights.

Petty said today he had received anonymous telephone reports that Sandlands was slain and his body would be found in a boat well on the east side of the city. An extensive search and dragging of the river was vain, however.

David J. Sandlands, special agent of the treasury department, arrived today from New York to assist in the search for his son.

The elder Sandlands expressed the belief that his son had been slain rather than "owned as indicated by the story of Mrs. Heath."

"I believe my son has been slain," Sandlands said. "He was a strong swimmer and if things had gone according to the woman's story, he would have had no difficulty in getting back to the boat or shore."

## MAYA CHIEF FLIES TO MEXICO CITY TO MEET PRESIDENT GIL

Mexico City.—(AP)—General Francisco May, chief of the Maya tribes in the district of Santa Cruz de Bravo, Quintana Roo who cannot speak Spanish and who never before left his native territory, has come to the capital by airplane to interview President Portes Gil, on matters of importance to his people. The general is accompanied by an interpreter. They made the trip by plane from Merida, Yucatan, to the city of Vera Cruz in seven hours, a trip which takes five days by boat.

The Maya tribes over which General May rules are supposed to be remnants of the Maya nation which once built great cities in southern Mexico. Colonel Lindbergh in a recent flight over Quintana Roo, discovered, from the air, a lost Maya city entirely surrounded by jungle.

**COUNTY OFFICIALS TO ACT AS JUDGES**  
Gus Sell, county agent and Miss Harriet Thompson, county club leader, will go to Sumico Wednesday, where they act as judges at a demonstration of 4-H club exhibits. All members of Brown-co 4-H clubs will participate in this demonstration.

## CAN'T RAILROAD WISCONSIN LAWS

Schmiede Says Legislative System Prevents Hasty Action

Hasty action on laws is made practically impossible by the system of voting twice on passage of all bills through the Wisconsin legislature, Oscar J. Schmiede, assemblyman from the First Outagamie district, told the Lions at their weekly luncheon at the Conway hotel Monday noon.

"I have learned a great deal and have made many interesting and valuable contacts in my four years in the legislature," Mr. Schmiede said.

Mr. Schmiede said lobbyists working in the legislature are doing the state a good turn because they carefully study all bills in which they are interested and they point out defects that legislators otherwise might not see. Mr. Schmiede, however, condemned the practice of attempting to influence legislators by entertaining them.

Wisconsin has one of the very best legislative libraries in the United States and he complimented Edward Witte, head of the library, by saying he was probably better informed on mechanics of lawmaking and on the legal situation in Wisconsin than any other man living.

## COUNCIL TO RECEIVE NEW BUILDING CODE

Appleton's new building code, consisting of 60 pages of regulations concerning building and the installation of electrical wiring and equipment, will be presented to the common council by the ordinance committee at the meeting of the council Wednesday evening.

A public hearing on the new code was held Monday, July 30, and although many questions relating to different provisions of the code were asked, no objections were voiced.

## THERMOMETER REGISTERS ONLY 65 DEGREES AT NOON

Somewhat unsettled with no change in temperature in the weatherman's prediction for this vicinity for the next 24 hours.

Showers have been predicted for the past three days but in this vicinity they have failed to come.

The temperature at noon Tuesday was 65 degrees above zero. The highest temperature yesterday was 71 degrees above zero and the lowest was 53 degrees.

## Arrest Four After Drug Store Blast

Two Others Sought in Kansas City After Explosion Kills 3 Firemen

Kansas City.—(AP)—Dunwood M. Dailey, operator of a drug store mysteriously blown up during a fire yesterday morning, today supported the police theory that an arson plot was responsible by giving five names to the police.

The blast took the lives of three firemen and injured eleven others. Three of the men named by Dailey are under arrest with him and two, one believed to be leader in the plot, are being sought. The alleged leader, Dailey said, financed the drug store for him and instructed him, when he opened it, to take out \$5,000 insurance.

Two of the men arrested with Dailey are John L. "Pat" Crowe and D. L. Figgot, police say. Figgot was

identified by Warren McBride, 14, a delivery boy, and Donald Beaumont, 15, a clerk, as the man they saw carrying large bottles containing liquid into the basement.

Firemen said the floor appeared to have been covered with inflammable liquid.

Names of the three other men mentioned by Dailey, one of them being held, were not made public by the police.

Feeling over the death of the firemen was at a high pitch among their friends and in the neighborhood of the blast. Thirty-five patrolmen were on duty at police headquarters where the men were held to guard against violence.

**ALLOW BILLS**  
Members of the grounds and buildings committee of the county board at a special meeting Monday afternoon, allowed bills totaling \$1,200. Other routine business matters were transacted also.

**WHY BALD?**  
At 40? LUCKY TIGER stops falling hair like Whyte-Fox No. 2 knocks cold. Sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Refunds or druggists.

## MARKET SPECIALIST VISITS COUNTY AGENT

A. A. Brown, marketing specialist with the state department of markets, was a visitor at the office of Gus Sell, county agent, Tuesday morning. Mr. Brown was on his way from Greenleaf to Madison. He spoke at a meeting of Brown-co rabbit breeders Monday night.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

A marriage license was issued Tuesday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to Edwin Brochtrup, Forest Junction, and Leona Carney, Little Chute.

**WEDNESDAY'S SPECIALS**

Sugar Cured Bacon .....	23c	Beef Roast the best .....	23c
Pork Roast Lean .....	23c	Pork Shoulder, shank ends ..	14c
Pork Steak Lean .....	23c	Sweet Corn, Yellow Bantam on Sale	

**HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC.**

## Gloudemans Gage Co.

### Mid-Week Specials in Our Cool Basement Store

 <b>Clamp Seal Cooker</b> \$3.95 10-quart size. Made of heavy weight aluminum for water-tight cooking. Cooks an entire meal over one top burner. No watching, no odor. Complete with insect pans.	 <b>Wrought Iron Fernery</b> \$1.00 Very attractive fernery for sun-room or porch. Made entirely of metal. Legs and body of ornamental wrought iron with sheet iron basket. In a variety of new colors.	 <b>Mogul Garden Hose</b> \$5.45 Genuine U. S. garden hose. Standard 5/8-inch corrugated. Will not kink. Made for high pressures. Black. Full 50 feet with brass couplings and nozzle.
 <b>8 1/2-Gal. Garbage Can</b> \$1.25 Heavy galvanized garbage cans with tight locked cover. Full 8 1/2-gallon capacity. Dog and leak-proof. Exceptional value at \$1.25.	 <b>10-Qt. Pres. Kettle</b> 89c A preserving kettle of fine quality and weight aluminum. highly polished outside finish. Full 10-quart capacity. Heavy wire ball and wooden grip.	 <b>1-Gal. Joy Jugs</b> \$1.00 For the motorist, picnic, etc. Keeps food and liquids hot or cold. Inner stone jar is unbreakable. Large mouth. Blue or green enameled metal outer case.

**Sani-Flush**  
Keeps closet bowls clean and sanitary. Destroys all odors. Fine for cleaning auto radiators too. Can—  
**23c**

**EXTRA VALUE "Antiseptic" Toilet Tissue**  
4 rolls 26c  
Genuine Antiseptic silk toilet tissue. A special selling arrangement—3 rolls for 25c—1 roll for 1 cent. Or four rolls for 26c. 1000 full size sheets in every roll.

**Framed Pictures \$1.00 Ea.**  
A wide choice of subjects—Scenic, floral, religious, etc. Fine reproduction of the world's best artists. Appropriately framed. Size 13x17 1/2 inches.

**Security Ovens, \$1.95**  
An improved top-burner oven for all home baking, roasting, etc. 1-burner size. Made of heavy sheet steel—insulated to retain all the heat.

# THE RELIABLE KELVINATOR



... brings New Silence to electric refrigeration

**JUST** as motor cars were first made reliable—then refined for silence and smoothness—so Kelvinator engineers having long since attained reliability, turned their attention to silent operation.

The results as exhibited in the New Silent Kelvinator are amazing to engineers and public alike. Whether installed in complete Kelvinator cabinets or connected to your present refrigerator, Kelvinator units operate without a whisper.

Think of the luxury and enjoyment of silent electric refrigeration that never betrays its presence—a boon to apartment dwellers as well as home owners!

But Kelvinator goes far beyond mere quietness. Into its making has gone the engineering experience of 15 years devoted exclusively to automatic refrigeration, proven design, highest grade materials and expert craftsmanship.

Come in today and see the many striking features of the new Silent Kelvinator—including the new flexible rubber tray for ice cubes which gives an amazing ease and economy in handling the ice cubes.

Enjoy Kelvinator advantages immediately. Buy it now on Kelvinator's attractive ReDisCo monthly budget plan, paying for it on easy terms. There is no need to wait.

**Both Women and Men Appreciate This Wonderful Convenience**  
Made of purest and highest grade rubber, the Kelvinator rubber ice tray flexes easily in the hand, releasing the ice cubes in a flash—one, a dozen or all of them. No holding of metal trays under the faucet, no wasted ice supply, and precious minutes saved daily whenever ice is needed.

**Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.**  
Appleton—Phone 480 Neenah—Phone 16-W

**ASSOCIATE DEALERS**  
Ecker Hdw. Co. .... HILBERT  
C. J. Fleweger ..... KIMBERLY  
Friedrich & Gehlke  
Hardware Co. .... BLACK CREEK  
Helf Hdw. Co. .... GILLET  
Byrle Shreve ..... WEYAUWEGA  
Goslin Hdw. Co. .... PULASKI  
Thompson Electric Shop, SEYMOUR  
Darbinger Hdw. Co. .... HORTONVILLE

THERE ARE KELVINATOR ELECTRIC INSTALLATIONS FOR EVERY COMMERCIAL PURPOSE



# ANNOUNCING!

## Han-dee sliced bread



Sandwiches are now half made before you start. No crumbs. No fuss. Slicing is a thing of the past.

## Today's big News for Busy Women . . . . .

*Read the many Benefits  
this New Bread brings*

**YOU** can throw away your bread knife and save many precious minutes every day with the remarkable new bread we bring you today.

This new bread is *sliced* when you get it . . . all ready for the spread. Our new magic slicer cuts each loaf into even tender slices all the same size, just three eighths of an inch thick.

You can now serve bread without crumbs, without fuss or bother, quickly and easily.

You can prepare a lunch in a jiffy. Eight perfect sandwiches can be made in a minute . . . half done before you start with these handy slices.

Children welcome this new bread for now they make their own sandwiches, no danger of a sharp knife, no bother for mother.

A child can now serve bread perfectly sliced for every meal. This means much to busy mothers.



Now let children make their own sandwich treats. Thus they will enjoy more of the food that assures healthy, happy growth. Han-dee bread brings them greater value than any other food for the price.



Each Han-dee sliced loaf is packed for you in a tidy tray and wrapped in a clean waxed wrapper. Here it keeps clean and fresh until served.

Slices keep fresh far longer than ordinary bread because Han-dee bread is made by a new baking method. Only *natural* flour is used with the other rich pure ingredients. It is not unusual for Han-dee slices to keep quite fresh for four or five days, because of its purer blended goodness.



A man can make perfect toast quickly with this Han-dee bread. Toast is greatly improved because slices are all the same size. Many husbands will now get their own breakfast.

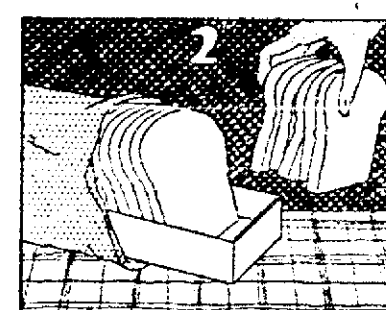
Your nearest grocer has this remarkable new bread for you today. We suggest you call for Han-dee bread right away because there will not be enough for everyone.

Remember the name Han-dee. It is ready for the spread.

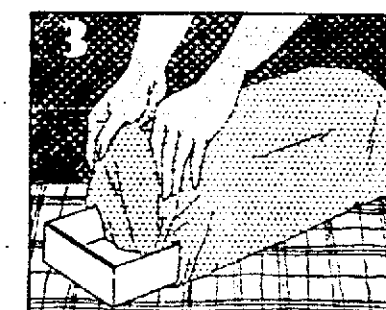
**THE WAHL BAKERS**  
Bakers of Old Home Bread



Open one end only. Slide out tray



Take slices you need and press remainder back into wrapper



Tuck wrapper snugly around bread. It will keep fresh until served

# Han-dee

## BREAD

READY FOR THE SPREAD





# FEDERAL ENGINEER ENDS INSPECTION OF FLOOD DISTRICT

## Makes Trip Through Winnebago Area; Confers With Land Owners

A complete inspection of the flood area of the Lake Winnebago pool was made during the past few days by S. H. McCrory, chief engineer of the agricultural department at Washington, D. C. The purpose of the inspection was to obtain data and information for formulating a definite plan for relief.

Mr. McCrory was accompanied on his trip by Professor E. R. Jones, state drainage engineer, and Alan H. Tripp, president of the Association for the Relief of High Water, and A. W. Jaeger, a riparian land owner from Omro.

The inspection started last Saturday when the group visited the government dams at Neenah, Menasha and Appleton. The men went to Shiloh where a conference was held with a committee of up-ripar land owners who were questioned by the federal engineer regarding their troubles with floods.

From Shiloh the group proceeded to New London where they inspected the ditch that is being dug around the city to relieve flood conditions there. The party next visited Fremont and two proposed sites for a ditch around that place, to relieve flood conditions, were inspected.

Then the engineers and officials visited a number of farms along the river where trouble has been experienced as a result of high water and the federal engineer secured considerable data at these places.

**VISIT FARM**

Next the party visited Winnebago, Neenah and Omro, stopping at many farms where floods have caused damage. The farm of Mr. Jaeger was visited so that Mr. McCrory could study the pumping outfit which proved ineffective.

On Sunday the group went to Hills Landing where a conference was held with association officers and Congressman Florian J. Lampert of Oshkosh. Harold Steir, the government gauge reader at Hills Landing, was called into this conference to present some of the figures he has taken. The entire party then were taken up the river in Mr. Tripp's launch so that Mr. McCrory could study the situation at first hand.

A conference was held Monday in Appleton with E. R. O'Brien, an engineer who is studying the flood situation on the lower Fox river. Mr. McCrory also conferred with Moses Hooper, an attorney at Oshkosh, regarding the situation in and about that city.

On Tuesday and Wednesday Mr. McCrory was to consult with the United States Navigation bureau engineers at Milwaukee. This office has charge of the waters which are causing trouble to riparian owners. A consultation with state engineers at Madison and engineers of the Wisconsin Power and Light company, which recently built a power dam on the Wolf river in the Menominee Indian reservation, is scheduled for Thursday.

The latter part of the week will be spent by Mr. McCrory in making some personal observations and he plans to return to Washington late in the week. He has promised a report of the findings to Mr. Tripp not later than October.

# Farm Board Secretary's Family Comes From Soil

Washington—(AP)—Six feet four inches of sturdy farm stock is Chris L. Christensen, new secretary of the federal farm board.

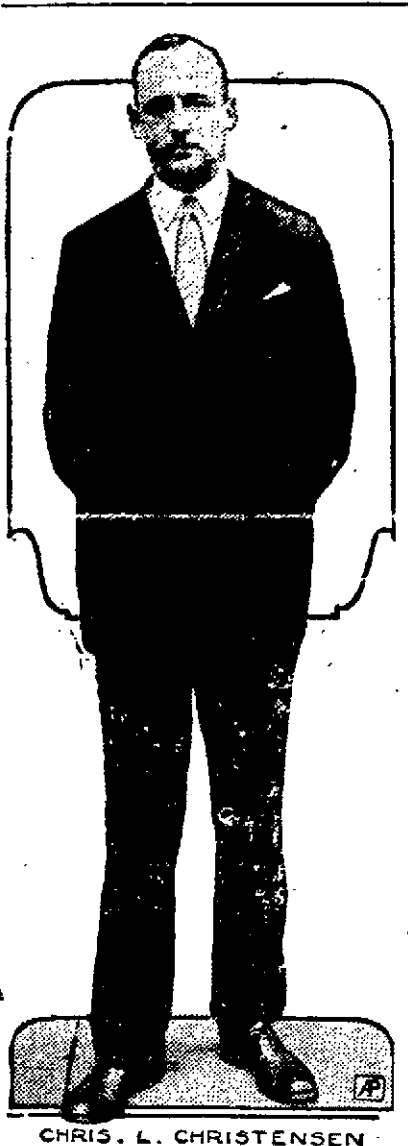
His Danish family dates back to the dawn of European agricultural history. His mother was born an Ibsen and a Jutlander. Tradition says the Ibsens were farming the Jutland peninsula when that valiant Viking, King Canute, sat on the seashore. Certain it is they have farmed there for centuries. His father also is a Jutlander of long lineage on the soil.

Fifty years ago his grandfather Lars Ibsen, came to America and pioneered prairie land near Minden, Neb. The numerous descendants now reach to the fifth generation. Counting the farm board secretary, 32 of the 49 grandchildren are actively engaged in farming. The remainder follow near-agricultural pursuits in Midwest towns.

Chris L. Christensen went to county school, small town high school, Nebraska State Agricultural college, the University of Copenhagen, Denmark, and Harvard—finding out more and more about the farm.

His study of agricultural economics and cooperative farming took him into nine European countries, many provinces of Canada, and all the states in the union. Until appointed to his new job he had been chief of the cooperative marketing division of the department of agriculture since its creation by congress in July, 1928.

The new secretary clings to his farm-boy habit of early rising, reaching his desk at 7 or 7:30 a. m. daily. He is 34 years old and unmarried.



CHRIS L. CHRISTENSEN.

# EXPECT BIG CROWD AT BAND CONCERT

Composition by Circus Band Conductor to Be Feature Number

"The Wanderer," written by K. L. King, former conductor of the Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey circus band, will be the opening selection on the concert to be presented by the 120th Field Artillery band at Pierce park at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

It is expected the attendance will exceed that of last week, due to cooler weather, according to E. F. Mumm, director. The concert will not be played if it rains late Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Mumm stated. If it rains during the concert, the moving soundboard will be placed so that the band will play in the pavilion.

Another concert will be played next Tuesday evening at Pierce park and Professor H. J. Bowen, former conductor of the Fond du Lac military band, will conduct.

# REALTY TRANSFERS

Charles Hoffensperger to George McCrory, parcel of land in town of Vandenberg.

Edwin J. Curry to Ray H. Zeh, lot in town of Grand Chute.

Martin Wisnianski to Kimberly Real Estate company, two lots in village of Kimberly.

Edward L. Polzin to Alfred E. Polzin, lot in town of Grand Chute.

Mary Rippel to Wenzel Fischer, part of lot in Fifth ward, Appleton.

# DEATHS

**HERBERT WOELZ**

Funeral services for Herbert Woelz were held at 8:30 Tuesday morning from the residence and at 9 o'clock from St. Mary church. The Rev. Father Van Boogart, Green Bay, assisted by Msgr. W. J. Fitzmaurice and the Rev. Leo Binder, conducted the service. Burial was in St. Mary cemetery. Bearers were Ralph Gee, Arthur Geniesse, C. J. Garvey, Dr. W. J. Frawley, Edward Gamsky, and B. Bewick. Members of the fourth degree Knights of Columbus attended, and the American Legion accorded full military honors. At the grave the legion firing squad composed of Clarence Baetz, Charles Sparling, Walter Hansen, William Denstad and Frank W. Hansen, fired a salute, and taps were sounded by Robert Graef of Boy Scout troop No. 4. Color bearers were Armand Scheurle and August Arens. Spanish American war veterans also were present with colors.

**BENJAMIN YOUNG**

Benjamin Young, Jr., 4-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Young, town of Grand Chute, died at his home Tuesday morning. Survivors are the parents, three sisters, Joycel, Marilyn, and Fernie; two brothers, Wesley and Junior; grandfathers, Henry Young, Grand Chute; Andrew Anderson, Kimberly. The body was taken to the residence from the Wichman funeral home Tuesday afternoon. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the home, with the Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

# SCOUT STOWAWAY FAILS TO ATTEND JAMBOREE MEETING

London—(AP)—Oscar Hobbs, New York Boy Scout who wanted to attend the International Scouts jamboree at Arrow Park, England, arrived at Southampton Saturday on the liner Leviathan and is leaving to homeward again on the same vessel without having visited the jamboree.

Oscar's troop was unable to travel to England, so Oscar packed his kit and found a nice lifeboat aboard the Leviathan, where he settled, down for the trip. A day out from port under charge of the master-at-arms, but the next day he was lost again. That evening he was found dancing with first class passengers in their lounge.

After docking at Southampton the master-at-arms went to find Oscar to hand him over to the local authorities, but Oscar had again disappeared.

Disgusted, his keeper gave up the search, boarded a bus for London and tried to forget Oscar. But along the road the bus overtook a khaki-clad figure peddling a red bicycle and seeming familiar. The master-at-arms stopped the bus, then stepped Oscar and the stowaway scout was once more in custody to be carefully watched until the liner sailed.

# PERSONALS

Gustave Keller, Jr., left Monday on a business trip to Chicago.

Lesley Print of Milwaukee visited friends in Appleton Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Smith have returned from a week's visit in Minneapolis, Minn.

Miss Jeanette Reassman of Chicago is visiting Miss Faye Beall.

Miss Pauline and Harold Jacobson of Chicago are visiting at the home of the Rev. A. Zussman.

Mr. and Mrs. Erik Madisen returned Sunday from Minnesota where they spent a week's vacation. They also visited friends at Cable and Phillips, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Freude, Mrs. August Gottfried and Edward Freude returned Sunday from a two weeks vacation trip in Canada and at Saginaw Falls.

Miss Martha Lueckel returned Monday from a weeks vacation trip in Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Herb, Bellingham, Wash., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marete, N. Division-st.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Sager and Mr. and Mrs. A. Lorge have returned from a camping trip at Devils lake, the Deils and Camp Douglas.

Miss Rose Wilde, Chicago, is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Emma Wilde, Pacific-st.

Dr. and Mrs. Victor I. Marshall returned Monday evening from a four weeks' trip to the Pacific coast.

Miss Rose Schub, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schuch and daughter Carla Marion, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Frank Dau, Los Angeles, Cal., left Tuesday to spend a week with Mrs. Frank Motz, Milwaukee, who has a summer home on Bragonia Lake, Eagle River.

Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Hantzech and daughter, Roberta, Milwaukee, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Loveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Loeper and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Jahmke and family have returned from Milwaukee where they spent the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodolph Pasch and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Pasch visited for a few days at Iron Mountain and Pembine.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bossert, Mrs. George Lewis and Miss Margaret Shields spent the weekend at "Dixiean Lodge" on the Wolf river.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hease, daughters Pearl and La Verne and Camilla Verdu made a business trip to Chilton Monday.

Gertrude Drexler, Bernice Kuehn, Marie Witz and Marcella Myse visited Sunday at Camp Douglas.

Francis McAllister left Monday for Milwaukee after spending the weekend with his parents.

Mildred Kittleson returned to Winchester after spending the weekend visiting friends in Appleton.

# SNOWDEN ATTACKS REPARATIONS PLAN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of the reparations payments reductions afforded Germany under the Young committee's plan.

He and Arthur Henderson, British foreign minister, who head the islands' delegation here, are both inclined to favor an early and provisional evacuation of the Rhineland, without acquiescing in the French view that demilitarization should be accompanied by establishment of an "invisible control" commission.

**THE RHINE FRONTIER**

The French delegation is headed by Premier Aristide Briand, whose career as an internationalist generally is accepted as guarantee the French demands will be amenable to compromise. It is the French contention first that the Young reparations plan shall be adopted by the governments without alteration, and that evacuation of the Rhineland not be discussed until this is done. Return of the Saar basin to Germany is regarded by France as essentially a matter between Germany and France, not particularly the concern of the other governments.

Germany considers evacuation of the Rhineland and a less rigid control of the Saar basin as the price she must be paid for acceptance of the Young reparations plan, and probably will wage a bitter and relentless fight to gain these ends. The French project of an "invisible control" board to replace militarization of the Rhineland is almost as obnoxious to Germany as French troops along the river.

# STREET COMMITTEE TO MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

The street and bridge committee will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in city hall to consider petitions and resolutions.

The committee will consider petitions asking that Jandine be extended from its east terminus east to Wisconsin-av. These petitions were of piping was used. The next water main to be installed will be on E. Levis-st.

# DETROIT PAINTS LANES ON STREETS TO HELP TRAFFIC

## Plan, Tried on One Thoroughfare, Will Be Carried Farther

**BY DAVID J. WILKIE**

Detroit—(AP)—Its traffic problem rapidly assuming the aspect of a square peg in a round hole, Detroit is proceeding to relieve it, not by enlarging the hole but by economizing on space.

The city proposes to carry the one-way street idea to step farther and divide its main thoroughfares into one-way lanes.

An experiment already tried out on one main artery is to be extended to other avenues. Broad yellow stripes are painted upon the pavement, dividing the street into six lanes or channels.

The two outside lanes are for parking and the four inner ones for traffic. Two are for traffic in one direction and two for that moving in the opposite direction.

Under certain conditions of traffic it is expected motorists will be required to remain within the lane chosen upon entering the street.

At other times a change from a "slower" to a "faster" lane and vice versa will be permitted.

Weaving in and out of traffic, however, is not to be permitted and the driver who leaves a lane when traffic is stopped for a traffic light and seeks to reach the head of the line probably will receive a "ticket" from a nearby traffic officer.

The lanes, according to Edward A. Mitte, director of traffic of the Detroit Police department, "seem automatically to separate traffic into various classes. The slower traffic, automatically seems to get into the channel farthest to the left. This avoids congestion to a great degree."

A new plan of making left turns is being specified by the police traffic division. Left turning traffic under the new order will turn in front of the traffic officer or light signal instead of behind. Heretofore the driver making a left turn would pass the traffic officer on his left.

Pavement markers are being placed to direct left and right turning traffic at street intersections.

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# Yellow Lines Guide Motorists



The left turning motorist in Detroit will pass the traffic officer on his right under a new traffic plan. The picture below shows how the city has established traffic lanes on large thoroughfares.

# Bond Broker Sought On Embezzlement Charges

Chicago—(AP)—Losses to customers of J. B. Greenfield and Company, stock and bond brokers, through alleged failure of the company to deliver stock purchased, were expected to reach three quarters of a million dollars by the time examination of the company's records is completed.

It was announced today by Assistant State Attorney Arthur Carlsen, that the police were waiting to arrest Greenfield on a warrant charging embezzlement. Criminal proceedings leading to indictment for embezzlement and larceny as bailee are to be instituted, Mr. Carlsen said.

Following a preliminary investigation of the company's records, Mr. Carlsen declared the firm's default to be the result of unwise over-expansion.

Detroit police said they had not been asked to cooperate in apprehending Greenfield.

The warrant was sworn out by Miss Anna Horner, niece of Judge Henry Horner, who said she was one of the victims of the alleged fraud. Acting on complaints of more than 150 customers that they had failed to receive shares they had paid for, Carlsen examined the company's books and said he found that \$425,000 worth of shares had been sold without delivery.

Approximately \$366,000 in cash had been accepted from customers, Carlsen said. An addition \$165,000 had been accepted by the Detroit office of the company. No trace of the missing money, estimated by the assistant attorney general at \$531,000, was found, he said.

In recent months the concern has been dealing exclusively in trustee Standard Oil shares. It has more than 200 agents covering almost every county in Michigan and many in Illinois. The stock is being floated by Dwyer-Pearce and Company of New York which company was declared by officials to have no connection with the alleged embezzlements. Because of the alleged fraud, the New York company is understood to have cancelled its contract with the Greenfield concern.

# SPECIAL JARGON CONVEYS MEANING IN WALL STREET

## Trading Dialect Has Grown Large Enough to Fill Volume

New York—(AP)—Wall street's special vocabulary contains hundreds of words and phrases with strange and complicated meanings which would tax the ability of experienced linguists.

Window dressing, whipsawed, washing, long and short pulls, dump stock, crowd, bottomry bond, dumping, going long, earnest money, soft, firm, easy, going short, ballooning, pyramiding, by the lot, carrying, dear money, pinhole, professional, shaking out, bucketing, bull, bunch, ed, fier, bear, and iron clad note are a few of the financial dialect that has grown until it would fill a book.

Window dressing is applied to the action of banks in calling loans in order to make their cash balances appear large in their periodical statement.

Whipsawed means that a loss has been suffered both in buying and selling.

Washing is the way Wall street describes the process of buying and selling the same stock simultaneously for the purpose of making quotations and generally for the purpose of inducing speculation.

Long pull means the buying of an issue for the purpose of holding it several months or years. Buying for the short pull is the purchase of stocks with the expectation of a quick rise, enabling them to be resold at a profit.

Bottomry bond is a mortgage on a ship which is payable at the end of a voyage. If the ship sinks the bond is forfeited.

A sum advanced by a purchaser to a seller, to bind a verbal bargain between them, is earnest money.

When the stock list is soft, it means that prices are easily dent.

Firm is generally used as the antonym.

Ballooning is what happens when prices have been pushed too high for safety and beyond real values.

Pinhole refers to that condition a bond or security is in after having dozens of sale tickets pinned to it.

Dumping is the practice of selling goods in foreign markets below the price in the domestic market. It also refers to the offering of large blocks of a stock for sale in such quantity as to depress prices.

Manipulation of the stock market, in a way to force security owners to sell, is called shaking out the market.

Bunched is applied to an operation in which several brokers combine their orders. This is forbidden by the New York exchange.

Bucketing means the sale or purchase by a broker of securities against the sale or purchase by one of the broker's customers.

A flir is a speculative purchase of securities by one who is regularly engaged in some other business.

**Leaves on Vacation**

Mrs. John Meyer, Manitowoc, formerly Miss Lenore Schwartz of this city, is taking the place of Miss Loraine Hinkley in the office of Keller, Keller and O'Leary during the absence of Miss Hinkley. Miss Hinkley is spending her vacation at her home in Iron River.

# CHEMISTRY HAS RELEASED PEOPLE FROM DRUDGERY

## Chemist Touches on Most Activities of Average American

**BY DR. CHARLES M. A. STINE**

Chemical Director of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.

Modern life owes most of its possibilities to chemistry. Chemistry has been able to release man from purely manual drudgery and free him to lead a life of the mind and spirit rather than a life of bondage to physical labor which was the lot of our ancestors.

The clock we glance at on awakening owes its luminous dial, its crystal, its compensatory movements, even its fabrikoid case, owing to chemistry. Our pajamas are rayon, the first artificial fiber produced by man, dyed with chemical dyes whose brilliancy lasts as long as the fabric. The sheets of our bed and the coverlets and blankets, all owe either color or softness to chemistry; even the bedsprings themselves were produced by metallurgical chemistry.

The tiled floor and the pyroxylin painted walls of the bathroom are chemical products. The porcelain enameled tub, the various fixtures and the mirror are all produced by some wizardry of the chemist. Not only the razor we shave with but the brush and shaving soap have been improved by chemistry.

**CHEMISTRY AND OUR SUITS**

The suit which we wear is chemically dyed by the new fast dyes which have done so much to improve the wear of fabrics. The buttons on it are molded from a plastic, chemically produced. Our necktie is very likely rayon.

The ink and the paper of our daily newspaper are both chemical products. The morning glass of water is cleared of germs by the chemist. Our ham or bacon is chemically preserved and shipped and kept in a refrigerated state; again a chemical triumph, since the very ice is chemically produced. Our bread is kept sanitary by transparent cellophane wrapping which also keeps it moist.

The kitchen where breakfast is prepared is as much a laboratory product as the bathroom. The pipes, the taps, all metal ware, even the aluminum glass and enameled cooking utensils owe their shining perfection to the chemist. The gas range is chromium plated to keep it rustless. The walls are cheerfully colored in a washable lacquer. All the furniture of the house in fact is enameled with this extremely wearable finish.

On leaving the house to get our car, we slip on rubbers and perhaps a raincoat. Both have been chemically treated: the rubber to prevent it deteriorating with the action of air and heat, and the raincoat with a material which leaves it rainproof and yet light in weight.

Our car is entirely chemical from the special "gas," which makes it run smoothly, to the waterproof top and the durable colored enameled. The batteries, the tires, even the button on the horn are the results of chemistry, the latter a chemical resin.

In the business man's office the telephone and dictaphone both remind us of the hundreds of chemists constantly experimenting to improve those materials. The very office building itself, put up in record time, owes its rapid completion to the fact that chemistry has greatly increased the amount and availability of metals and minerals, as compared with hand-labor production in mines.

The fountain pen we sign our letters with is a chemical product, its tube being made of a plastic called phenol. The shoe paste which the shoe-boy is using on our shoes contains a chemical dye and other elements: the box too of the shoe is Dumol, a chemical product which preserves the shape of the shoe.

At dinner the various tropical and winter fruits, vegetables, the game and meats are available because of the refrigerated cars used in shipping. Even the matches or lighter we use afterwards on our cigars, cigars or pipes, are chemical products. If we pick up a magazine, we remember that the colored photographs are the triumph of a chemist.

If we go to the movies instead of staying home, we are treated to a thousand chemical productions which make the talking and the moving picture possible.

**DENY REPORT OF SALE OF KOHLER COMPANY**

Kohler—(AP)—Reports, discussed by Duluth, Minn., and Superior, Wis., Plumbing ware men to the effect that the Kohler company has been or is about to be sold to the Crane company, was said to be "completely untrue" by O. A. Kroos, secretary-treasurer of the Kohler company today. He added that there is not even a working arrangement with the Crane company.

**PROTESTS REPUBLICAN "MONOPOLY" ON CENSUS**

Washington—(AP)—Representative Louis Ludlow, Democrat, Indiana, announced today he had protested to Secretary Lamont against what he described as a "nationwide set-up" which the politicians are forming to appoint only Republicans in the census field force.

Ludlow did not amplify his reference to "politicians" but in a letter to Lamont urged the commerce secretary to issue orders to census supervisors prohibiting discrimination between veterans in filling positions in connection with the census.

**WANTED TO CRY**

"You are the only gentleman in the room," said the stranger.

"In what way, sir?" asked a guest.

"When I tripped in the dance, tearing my fair partner's dress, you were the only one in the room who did not laugh."

"The lady is my wife, and I paid \$50 for that dress yesterday." — Wrexham, England, Advertiser.

**UNPROTECTED**

HE: It's to be a battle of wits. SHE: How brave of you, Gerald, to go unarmed.—Toronto Goblins.

# 58 DEAD, HUNDREDS WOUNDED IN CLASH OF MINERS, TROOPS

Bucharest, Rumania—(AP)—Fifty-eight persons were reported dead and hundreds wounded in a clash today here between striking miners and military forces.

The strike, involving nearly 4,000 miners, began yesterday in three mines in a wage dispute. During the night strikers were reported to have seized the power station and to have put the district in darkness.

The public prosecutor arrived this morning and tried unsuccessfully to mediate. He then read the riot act whereupon it was said the strikers fired on the soldiers accompanying the prosecutor. The strikers started a riot and the troops began firing.

Kopon said the strike was of local origin, and was not influenced by Communists.

# HUBER AND WILCOX IN SHARP CLASH AT LOBBYIST HEARING

## Former Scores Commissioner for Signature and Receives Similar Reply

Madison—(AP)—Sharp verbal clashes between Lieut. Gov. Henry A. Huber, Fred M. Wilcox, chairman of the State Industrial commission, and W. J. P. Aberg, Madison, legislative counsel for a group of small loans companies, marked the first session Monday of the senate's special committee which is investigating lobbyists' activities.

Huber assisted the committee in seeking information regarding the defeat of Senator P. J. Smith's bill for repeal of the uniform small loans law.

Mr. Wilcox served as chairman of the citizens' committee which made a report urging that the small loans law be retained two years more. He admitted to the senate committee the citizens committee made an investigation, but replied upon a survey conducted by a social worker who was paid by the American Industrial Lenders association.

Other citizens who signed the report with Mr. Wilcox included John R. Commons, professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin; Alvin C. Reis, Progressive floor leader of the assembly, and Aubrey Williams, secretary of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work.

"Do you mean to say," Huber asked, "that you signed this report, for by the small loans companies, without checking up on it?"

"Yes," replied Wilcox, "I believe the report is a fair one, and shows conditions as they exist."

"I could probably enlighten you on that score," Huber said.

"No, you couldn't," Wilcox retorted. "Not by the kind of talks I have heard you make."

Aberg admitted he failed to register as lobbyist for the Wisconsin Industrial Lenders association, although he received an annual retainer of \$500 from the organization. Aberg had appeared before the senate committee as a whole, and did not register until after that appearance.

**BIRTHS**

A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Klitzke, 330 E. Winnebago-st. Mrs. Klitzke formerly was Miss Verona Loeper.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meyer, 707 E. Randall-st., Tuesday.

**Maennerchor to Meet**

Appleton Maennerchor will meet Thursday evening at the Maennerchor rooms on W. College-ave. Plans for the annual picnic will be discussed. The rehearsal will be under the direction of A. J. Theiss.

# LEGAL NOTICES

**STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.**

In the matter of the estate of Joseph Seif, Sr., deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in the County of Outagamie, on the 13th day of August, A. D. 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Louis Seif as administrator of the estate of Joseph Seif, Sr., late of the town of Dale in the County of Outagamie, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is in law entitled to be considered for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any payable in said estate).

Dated August 6, 1929.

By the Court.

THEODORE BERG, County Judge.

**LONSDORF, STADL and SCHMIDT, Attorneys for Estate.**

Aug. 6-13-29

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**

Sealed bids will be received by the Outagamie County Highway Committee of Outagamie County up to 2 P. M. on Friday, August 16th, 1929, at the office of the County Highway Commissioner, in the Court House, in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, for approximately 300 cubic yards of gravel.

Bidders are requested to bid as follows:

1. Price of crushed gravel in bins.

2. Price of crushed gravel delivered on County Trunk "E" in the Town of Center. The improvement is being made on the southeast corner of section 15 in the Town of Center, and the southwest corner of section 18 in the Town of Freedom and thence south on the Town line for a distance of one mile.

Gravel to be placed on the above road must go through a one inch screen.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and accept any bid which may be deemed advantageous to Outagamie County.

Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin, this 6th day of August, 1929. A. D. By order of the County Highway Commissioner.

F. R. APPLETON, County Highway Commissioner.

Aug. 6-13



# TIRE COMPANIES AFTER BUSINESS IN SOUTH AMERICA

## Goodyear Buys Site for Factory in Argentina—Ford Owns Brazil Land

**BY J. C. ROYLE**  
Copyright, 1929 by Cons. Press  
New York—American tire manufacturers are preparing to make a determined fight for the tire business of South America. The potentialities of that continent as a customer have been fully realized. Roads are comparatively few in number as yet but they are being built rapidly and when the highway systems expand, there is every evidence that one of the main markets of the automobile and tire manufacturers will be found south of Panama.

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber company has taken the first step to capture this business by determining to purchase a site for a tire plant in Argentina. Henry Ford has huge rubber concessions—over 3,000,000 acres—in Brazil which, if developed, would produce almost enough rubber for all the American tire manufacturers.

**OFFICIALS ARE SILENT**  
It would seem within the range of probability that the Detroit motor manufacturer will use some of his surplus rubber to make tires for the South American trade.

Goodyear executives refuse to divulge the motive that may have inspired the determination to acquire a South American factory site, but the Ford enterprise and the steady encroachment of European manufacturers in the South American field would seem to justify the move.

"Two competitors have acquired sites in Argentina," President P. W. Litchfield of the Goodyear company told his directors, "and due to the difficulty of obtaining suitable locations, Goodyear has decided to move at once to provide for the future. No definite action has been taken as regards building at this time."

Officials of both the Firestone and Goodrich companies were quick to deny that their concerns had taken any significant steps in the Argentine. "Land is cheap in the Argentine," said Samuel Broers, export manager for the Firestone company, when asked to comment on the report that one or more of the American tire concerns had bid for sites for branch plants in South America. He was noncommittal on any plans which might involve Firestone activities in either Brazil or Argentina. The Liberia rubber plantations of the Firestone company are understood to be under active development.

The fact remains, however, that Ford, Firestone and Edison are the most intimate of cronies and have discussed at length the question of crude rubber supply as applied to the tire business.

**EUROPE FIRMS ANXIOUS**  
It is known that the European concerns are anxious to expand their scope of activities to include South America. It has been pointed out that with crude rubber obtained from the straits settlements and low labor charges in Europe, they might well become a menace in the field south of the equator.

In the meantime plans for additional development of capacity are in full swing by American manufacturers at domestic plants. President Litchfield of Goodyear points out that for some time the additions to properties of that company have not exceeded depreciation reserved out of earnings, but this year it is expected that expenditures will materially exceed depreciation reserves in order to keep the company abreast of its rapidly growing business.

The Goodrich Tire and Rubber company now has the three largest tire cord mills in the world in the Atlanta district and is about ready to begin construction of a 5,000 tire-a-day plant in the southern city. This schedule has just been enlarged by plans to broaden the plant to include the manufacture of tennis shoes and other rubber soled footwear. This will add twenty per cent to the original cost of the plant.

**NEAR SOUTH AMERICA**  
The Goodrich plant at Silvertown, Ga., will produce 32,000,000 pounds of tire cord in the first year of its existence, which ends Sept. 30. Close proximity to southern seaports would enable this company to ship promptly to South American territory.

The cotton situation, affected as it is by the strikes in the south, by strikes in England and by unfavorable conditions in New England, may have a bearing on the tire company profits if full advantage of buying possibilities is taken. Many statisticians, among them standard statisticians, seem to feel that crude rubber

# LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"I don't think I'd be so broken up if I hadn't sunburned his initials on my shoulder."

# Sundial Gives Garden That Finishing Touch

**BY D. VICTOR LUMSDEN**  
(U. S. Department of Agriculture)  
A sundial, bird bath, garden seat or pergola often supplies a needed finishing touch to the garden.

Any architectural construction with its geometric lines serves as a focal point and causes the gaze of an observer to rest upon its very definite form. Such objects are usually white or light grey so that they stand out prominently against a background of green foliage. Therefore, a feature of this kind should be located at the end of a vista and the planting which surrounds it should function as a setting from any chosen point of view.

At the intersection of two axes in a garden emphasis can be effected by placing sun dial. This spot is important in any garden scheme, and the location there of an architectural feature is frequently justifiable. Sunlight also is most likely to be present throughout the day at such a place.

A bird bath can be used in a more sheltered spot and, because of its nature, is more suited to a less formal garden. A low bird bath close to the shrubbery is pleasing, but do not place it where birds may fall prey to prowling animals. Under such circumstances select one about three feet high with a large overhanging bowl and place it a safe distance from shrubbery.

A garden should serve as an outdoor living room when the days are pleasant. Garden seats of wood or stone should furnish not only a place to rest, but should function as part of the garden design. Such seats should be of simple, pleasing design and comfortable.

For a support for climbing roses, vines and grapes a pergola has a charm that makes it worthy of consideration in any garden, but its use in small areas is limited because of the space it occupies. Avoid too much ornamentation. The architectural detail should suggest the design of the house on the same property. White or a neutral color is most effective. A pergola shading a walk and surrounded by a seat with a deep green background of shrubs makes a most attractive garden vista.

Again Gamble Stores secure a standard National known line of Winchester guns and ammunition and offer them at their usual low prices. 229 W. College Ave.

**STATE OIL INSPECTOR CUTS INSPECTION FEE**  
Madison —(AP)— Gasoline and oil companies in Wisconsin will save several thousand dollars as a result of the decision of Ralph Brecke, state oil inspector, to reduce the inspection fee from 3 cents to 2 1/2 cents per barrel, beginning today.

Companies handling these products pay the inspection fee.

Mr. Brecke's decision has been approved by Gov. Kehring.

The cost of inspection during the past fiscal year was \$144,774, or slightly over 3 cents per barrel, thus justifying the reduced inspection fee, Mr. Brecke said.

**FIRST CANAL VESSEL REACHES CLEVELAND**  
Cleveland—The motor ship I. L. I. 104 of the S. Lawrence and E. corporation, the first lake and canal vessel to bring a cargo direct from New York City to Cleveland, reached Cleveland a few days ago with a cargo of canned milk. The boat is one of four which the company intends to operate between New York City and the Great Lakes.

## Flashes of Life

**BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
Lakehurst, N. J. —(AP)— Albert Buschke, stowaway on the Graf Zep, found just 53 cents at the foot of the rainbow which is every immigrant's picture of America. That sum was raised for him when marines passed the hat.

**London**—The newest trade copies the middle ages; the "guild" or air pilots and air navigators has been organized with Sir Sefton Branner, director of civil aviation, first master.

**New York**—Today's fish story. William Beebe, naturalist, with a radium baited hook caught one with an extensible stomach permitting the swallowing of another fish three times as large as itself and a second species that had regular fishing lines with hooks fastened to its flippers.

**Williamstown, Mass.**— Airplanes and radio will revolutionize the social and economic structure of Latin America in 25 years, says Harry F. Guggenheim.

**Philadelphia**—Somebody told Herman Baxter and Fred Trayner of Portsmouth, Ohio, that this was "an easy town." A few minutes after they stuck up a filling station, netting \$31.60, they were in jail under \$2,500 bail each.

**Perth, Amboy, N. J.**—Zeppelins notwithstanding, Larry Dambach believes there is room for expedition in transatlantic mails. A letter to him on the Graf Zep was in answer to one he had written ten years ago to a German frauin. Larry has since married and Mrs. Dambach will assist him in properly punctuating the next reply.

**New York**—Captain Robert Irving, skipper of the Cunarder Cythia, remarked on a recent voyage that

prices are due to work higher and that this may work to the advantage of those companies whose products are made from rubber purchased at the production in the Dutch East Indies and the straits settlements is sufficient to provide ample supply.

**Hetcher's CASTORIA**  
FOR QUICK, HARMLESS COMFORT  
Children Cry for It  
FOR CONSTIPATION, DIARRHEA, FEVER, RUSHES

whales had disappeared from the steamer lanes. On his latest trip west he saw "one a day from the Irish coast to Ambrose lightship." The explanation? "All I can make of it," says Captain Irving, royal navy reserve, "is that this must be the whales' reply to my previous statement."

**"NEW KONJOLA BENEFITED ME WONDERFULLY"**  
Double Ailment Quickly Yields to Powers of New and Different Medicine



MRS. LUCY JETT

Here is good news for all who suffer from stomach, liver, kidney or bowel troubles, or from rheumatism, neuritis or nervousness.

Konjola, the new and different medicine, is proving its mastery over these ills wherever this remarkable remedy is put to the test, no matter what has failed. Read the words of Mrs. Lucy Jett, of S. Sergeant Bluff, Iowa, who writes:

"Konjola benefited me wonderfully, for I had suffered for years from indigestion and chronic constipation that would not yield an inch to the medicines I tried. My system was fairly saturated with poisons and impurities, and I was miserable all over. But what a difference Konjola made in me. In four weeks it banished the indigestion, and in less than that put an end to the constipation. You can't make a mistake in giving Konjola a trial."

Konjola is sold in Appleton at Schlitz Bros. drug store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

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FOR WINTER

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Quality  
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**Keep Cool**  
at Our Soda Fountain  
This is the place to quench that thirst you have these hot days, and feel cool as a mountain breeze. The kiddies need lots of wholesome ice cream to keep them happy and well nourished.  
**NOON DAY LUNCH 35c**  
Our Sunday Chicken Dinner Will Please You  
**MODERN Tea Shoppe and Baked Goods**  
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For  
**Appleton Woman's Club**  
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IT COSTS NO MORE TO MOVE BY VAN  
Although we are equipped with the most modern moving Van to be had. Our prices have not been increased. You can enjoy this modern service by calling —  
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APPLETON CRATING — STORAGE — MOVING PHONE 443

**WE INSIST THAT SANITATION MAKES ILL-HEALTH TAKE A VACATION**  
**WIESE'S Little Plumber**  
619 W. College Ave. Phone 412

All we've got to say in this little essay on plumbing is that the sort of plumbing we do makes a sanitary home possible and causes ill health to vanish from the premises. And we would like to impress upon you with the fact that we understand the plumbing business well enough to be able to render you a moderate sized bill.  
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1-Lb. of **CHOCOLATES**  
We Will Give **FREE**  
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...in a cigarette it's **TASTE!**  
CALL A SPADE a spade... a cigarette is only as good as its taste.  
Which makes Chesterfield mighty good! No magic about it... just good tobaccos, perfectly blended and cross-blended, the standard Chesterfield method. Finer aroma, more pleasing flavor, because that's the one thing we work for:  
**"TASTE above everything"**  
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Although we are equipped with the most modern moving Van to be had. Our prices have not been increased. You can enjoy this modern service by calling —  
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**Better Service--- FOR THE COMFORT OF YOUR FEET**  
Service to our patrons has always been the watchword of our store. And again we lead---  
Mr. George Dame goes to Chicago to study Foot Comforts, Orthopedics and Retail Merchandising at The Scholl Orthopedic Training School. The course he intends to study will fit him aptly to better care for the comfort of the feet of our customers, to give better shoe fitting and particularly will he be well qualified to advise and help those who have foot troubles and ailments.  
This Store Is Headquarters for Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances and Remedies  
**Dame's Boot Shop**  
"X-RAY FITTINGS"

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Many patterns to choose from  
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**APPLETON POST-CRESCENT**  
VOL. 51. No. 61.  
PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.  
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H. L. DAVIS ..... Business Manager  
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New York, 247 Park Ave., Boston, 80 Boylston St. Chicago 6 N. Michigan Ave.

**CHICAGO'S PROPAGANDA**  
Each day the Chicago Tribune pushes its scheme to legalize diversion of lake water for that city's selfish purposes on the ostensible plea that it is needed for a lakes-to-the-gulf waterway. It "manufactures" commerce over this waterway with the ease and facility of a circus manager. It tells how it will save shippers in the Chicago area alone some \$7,000,000 in freight rates, notwithstanding there are no substantial facts on which to base such a statement. It says the department of commerce has found that more than five to seven million tons of freight are available and waiting to go upon the upper Mississippi and the Illinois.  
The figure looks impressive, but it is a little more than twice the tonnage handled out of the port of Green Bay each year. Even if this mathematical commerce developed it is obvious that it would be only a drop in the bucket in comparison with the volume handled by rail or in comparison with commerce on the Great Lakes. The statement is made that "tables" show that more than 70 per cent of American agriculture is affected and that nearly half of the entire industrial payroll of the United States has a stake in the venture. This is, of course, nothing more than glib Chicago bunk. It is like saying that the industry and agriculture of the Fox river valley are dependent on navigation of the Fox to De Pere.  
The Mississippi and Ohio rivers are now and have been for years available to agriculture and industry through the heart of the Middle west. Everyone knows to what extent they are used or rather not used. In defiance of this the Tribune says it is reported that the demand for river transportation on the Mississippi is ten times the present capacity of the barge lines. If that were true boats would be speedily built, for capital is always available for guaranteed business, and if inland river transportation can be made profitable certainly it could be under such circumstances.  
Most of the propaganda which attempts to put lake-to-the-gulf ahead of the St. Lawrence seaway, and to emphasize its importance over the latter, originates in the city of Chicago. It is patently false and misleading propaganda, which is prepared to sacrifice the real interests of the Mid-west to the selfish purposes of that city. Chicago knows the St. Lawrence seaway is the one real economic need of the Mid-west so far as transportation is concerned, and that when it is completed it will yield greater returns to that region than an Illinois barge canal could ever hope to do. Chicago has shelved the St. Lawrence seaway and is pounding for the Illinois project to cover up and protect its theft of water for municipal and power purposes. It is no wonder the lake states are disgusted with the whole performance when they see this unfairness toward the development of the St. Lawrence outlet, and that they are prepared to fight Chicago to the last ditch.  
**CONTROL OF CANALS**  
Arthur Henderson, British foreign minister, denies a report that his government will have the Suez canal placed under the control of the League of Nations. There is no reason for any change in the status of that important waterway, he explains, because the convention of 1888 provides for free navigation.  
The British have been fair, generally speaking, with their canal, letting the shipping of all nations use it on equal terms—except in war time. There's the rub. Since the Suez passage is vital to the unity of the British empire, Britain will not relinquish control. The United States feels the same way about the Panama canal.  
Some day those two great channels will be really internationalized—but not yet for a while.

**GERMANY IS PROGRESSING**  
For a second time Herr Hugo Eckener has pioneered the giant dirigible Graf Zeppelin across the dangerous and uncertain path over the Atlantic. The trip which ended Sunday was triumphal in all respects. There was no serious trouble of any kind and the motors performed magnificently for the four days required to make the trip of 4170 miles from Friedrichshafen. It is now being groomed for a voyage around the world which if successful must be regarded as the greatest achievement in aerial navigation yet performed. Aeroplanes to carry passengers with even reasonable safety over great distances have not yet been perfected, but here is a ship with luxurious cabin accommodations for a score of persons together with a crew of 43.  
The Graf Zeppelin is something more than an engineering wonder. Like the new steamship Bremen, which has broken all records for trans-Atlantic speed, she is an exhibition of national greatness. She represents characteristics of Germany and the German people of exceptional standards. She tells of remarkable resourcefulness, ingenuity and the will to do.  
Both the Bremen and the Graf Zeppelin are a contribution to the world's progress. The world is, therefore, indebted to Germany and extends to it its congratulations, admiration and good will. Despite momentary handicaps resulting from the loss and burdens of the World war, the republic of Germany has a far more promising future than the monarchy ever had. Individual initiative and political and social freedom are making themselves felt and are more powerful vehicles for advancement than paternalism could possibly be. Everyone will hope the Graf Zeppelin will succeed in encircling the globe and no one will begrudge Germany the rewards if the feat is accomplished.

**FISHING FOR DIPLOMATS**  
Sympathy is expressed for the diplomatic corps, obliged by the code of its profession to remain in Washington while the president remains. It is very hot there in the summer time. Diplomats usually have a fine appreciation of human comfort, and the means to obtain it. It seems refined cruelty to keep them sweltering in the capital when they might be in the mountains or at the seashore. The president's work keeps him on the job. It would not keep them, except for his conscientious example.  
Surely something could be done about it. We are a kindly people. Even our government can be kindly, on occasion, as when it permits the diplomats to import whatever liquor they need, or think they need, to help them endure the rigors of life at Washington. Mercy might be carried still farther. President Hoover has his fishing to help him through the hot season. Maybe congress should provide fishing streams for the diplomats. That would take them into a cooler environment part of the time, anyway. And fishing is a calm, philosophic occupation, which should be good for diplomacy.

**WOMEN BOOTLEGGERS**  
It is funny, when you think of it, to speak of women being engaged in "bootlegging." We have forgotten the meaning of a once-vivid phrase. Where are the boots? Or in what part of mid-lady's apparel could she carry contraband bottles? Never mind. Arkansas is said to be so full of women bootleggers that the prohibition administration has been forced to declare war on them particularly.  
"Seventy-five per cent of the bootlegging in this state is being carried on by women," he says. Wherefore "the days of 'southern chivalry' are over, so far as violators of the prohibition law are concerned. Hundreds of women are soon going to find themselves facing a federal judge."  
It seems a curious business for women to be in. Wasn't it women who were primarily responsible for the dry amendments? And for local option and state prohibition and other anti-alcoholic measures before that?  
There are about 24,000 beauty shops in the United States doing an annual business of \$270,000,000.  
Sugar-cane was introduced in America in 1502 in the island of San Domingo. The Jesuits brought it to Louisiana in 1751.  
More than 19,856,000 packages of rouge, 2,000,000 lipstick, 25,637,000 bottles of skin ointment are purchased by American women each year.  
It is estimated that more than 1,000,000 stars have already been seen through powerful telescopes.  
New York City has 38 state banks, 56 national banks and 83 trust companies.

**Seen And Heard In New York**  
BY RICHARD MASSOCK  
New York—That Broadway so soon forgets those who sacrifice to her white lights is probably just because a public on pleasure bent naturally cannot be serious about anything.  
At least, that is what Arthur Edwin Krows writes in a communication.  
"Anyway," he says, "the fact is that no fatted calves are killed for her returned prodigals; and in many instances she doesn't even remember their names."  
"For instance, one of her most esteemed actors of recent years, John Sampson, having left her for the movies several seasons ago and lately returned in talking pictures with Mary Pickford in 'Coquette,' is asked on the main title of that film as 'John St. Polis,' and apparently nobody cared to correct it or to recall him by any other name."  
**IRREFRESSIBLE**  
"However, names that are hard to forget sometimes come back to Broadway. There is O. U. Bean, with whom I brushed elbows one day last week.  
"Orestes Utah Bean is well known in Salt Lake City. A few years before the world war broke out in 1914, he wrote and produced in the Utah capital a drama called 'An Aztec Romance.' So successful was this account of the alleged beginning of Mormonism in ancient Mexico, that it was soon after brought to Broadway and elaborately reproduced.  
"Unfortunately for the earnest dramatist, it was then a far cry from Salt Lake City to Broadway; and the 'Romance' was one of the direst failures of the times. Nevertheless, ridicule soon changed to sympathy, for Bean took his rebuttal in an admirable spirit, vowing that some day he would come back and turn his failure into triumph.  
"So, at intervals he has come back, possibly to just look over the ground. He told me once that his expectation of support lies in his invention of a device for reducing the cost of illuminating gas."  
**HAM AND BEAN**  
"But the reason Broadway remembers his name lies in a trivial incident.  
"When 'An Aztec Romance' was lingering on in a forced run after a disastrous opening night, Bean used to spend his evenings at the theater, smarting, no doubt, from some of the more undesired reviews.  
"Also visiting the theater were the dramatic reporters on their usual evening rounds; and among these was Wallace Ham, now a theatrical press agent, but then, and for some 17 years previously, 'leg man' for the dramatic desk of the old New York Sun.  
"It was nearing 9 p. m., and the audience was all inside. Bean, a tall lanky man, was standing back of the last row in the orchestra near the door. Suddenly he espied a little man entering the theater unchallenged by the doorkeeper. Planting himself in the day he demanded, 'Who are you?'  
"Who are you?' retorted the little man, pretty impudently, Bean thought.  
"I'm Bean."  
"And I'm Ham."  
"Bean, infuriated, was for throwing him out. Some accounts say that he did so. In all events, Ham was a good sport, too; and explanations made the two men fast friends.  
"And that's why Broadway remembers Bean."

**Today's Anniversary**  
**HOLY ROMAN EMPIRE**  
On Aug. 6, 1896, the Holy Roman Empire ceased to exist when Francis II resigned the Imperial crown after having assumed the title of Emperor of Austria.  
The Roman Empire was the creation of Otto the Great, who was crowned emperor by the pope in Rome in the year 962. Technically, it was a prolongation of the Empire of Charles (Charlemagne). It was based upon ideas essentially the same as those which brought about the coronation of Charles the Great in 800.  
The restored empire included, reckoning strictly, only Germany proper and two-thirds of Italy; or counting subject but separate kingdoms, Burgundy, Bohemia, Moravia, Poland, Denmark, perhaps Hungary.  
Under Otto, the Germans became not only a united nation, but were at once raised on a pinnacle, the possessors of Rome and Rome's authority.  
In 1254, at the end of the Hohenstaufen dynasty, the empire began to sink rapidly in importance and owed any real authority which it possessed to the strength of the ruler who was emperor.  
The bonds which held the empire together were greatly loosened in 1438 when individual states were accorded the right to enter into foreign alliances.

**LOOKING BACKWARD**  
**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Tuesday, Aug. 9, 1904  
A letter was received from Milwaukee that day announcing the marriage of Miss Mary McCourt and Joseph Stossner, both of Appleton.  
W. H. Zuehlke was re-elected president of the Appleton Light Infantry at the meeting of the board of directors the previous evening. Other officers who were re-elected were George Merkley, vice president; John Voge, Jr., secretary; and M. S. Peerenboom, treasurer.  
Miss Sadie McGinnis had returned from a trip to the Soo.  
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith had returned from a few days' outing at Benderville, a summer resort located on Green Bay a few miles north of the city.  
Miss Bessie Kelly left the preceding evening for Milwaukee where she was to visit her sister and two brothers for the next two weeks.  
Miss Lena Scherck was to leave for Milwaukee the next day to spend her vacation.  
W. J. Roemer returned from Waupaca the day before where he spent Sunday.  
**TEN YEARS AGO**  
Tuesday, Aug. 5, 1919  
Danger of a coal famine added itself to the complications congress faced that day in the railroad and high cost of living problems.  
Edmund Nielson, who had returned from overseas several days before, and had just been discharged from Camp Grant, accepted a position at the Continental Clothing store and entered upon his duties that morning.  
Miss Hannah Benyas was visiting friends in Green Bay.  
Miss Fanny Smith left the previous day for a month's camping trip to Madison.  
Michael Buncert, 781 Superior st., left that day for Aberdeen, N. D., where he was to spend several weeks visiting his daughter, Mrs. Lida Tesler.  
Miss Anna Kirk and Harry B. Reese, both of Oneida st., were to be married the next evening in the parsonage of St. Paul church by the Rev. T. J. Sauer.  
A. G. Meatine county superintendent of schools, left for Milwaukee that morning on his way to Madison to attend the annual convention of county superintendents which was to be in session three days.  
England has had only one king who grew to manhood and who never was married. He was William Rufus, or William II, son and successor of William the Conqueror.  
The combined seating capacity of New York's theaters is over 350,000.

**HIS MOST PRECIOUS CROP!**  
  
The Youth of America (Cultivate with Care).  
A man in a suit is holding a sign that says "THE YOUTH OF AMERICA (CULTIVATE WITH CARE)". He is surrounded by a crowd of children. There are also signs that say "AMERICANISM", "EDUCATION", and "HEALTH".

**Personal Health Talks**  
BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author  
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

**INFUSED WITH HER OWN BLOOD**  
Readers with high blood pressure may recall that we told here, not long ago, how to bleed for that condition yet save the blood. If you missed it, never mind; it was simply a kind of special belly breathing exercise, virtually the same as that introduced by Dr. Clelia Duell Mosher for the correction pelvic troubles of women.  
The manufacturer of one of our strictly medical nostrums has appealed to third grade doctors for many years with a play on the idea of bleeding the patient yet saving the blood.  
Every one is more or less conversant with the modern practice of transfusion, a procedure in which normal blood from a healthy donor is conveyed directly into the veins of the patient. The papers in hick towns are still fond of making a grave internal hemorrhage, that is, bleeding into abdominal cavity. No matter what accident was responsible. When the surgeons found a large amount of bright red blood free in the peritoneal cavity, and the patient apparently about to die from the hemorrhage, they had no time to look for a donor. They removed the blood, mixed it with some sterile 2.5 per cent sodium citrate solution (to prevent premature clotting), strained it carefully and injected approximately one and one-half pints into a vein. The patient responded immediately, was returned to bed in fair condition, and made a perfect recovery. Even her count, three weeks later, showed that she had only a moderate secondary anemia, and within two months after her return home she was perfectly well again.  
"Our patient, we believe," the Vermont physicians said, "would have succumbed had time been spent in procuring a donor and doing the necessary blood matching."  
Of course there were many conditions associated with such internal bleeding, that would make such autotransfusion unsafe. In this instance the condition was a mechanical one and the blood and the abdominal cavity were probably sterile germ free. Such a condition as a stomach or duodenal ulcer bleeding into abdominal cavity, could scarcely be treated by autotransfusion, because the blood would probably be contaminated with germs from stomach or duodenum and hence unsafe to inject.  
**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
**Vegetable Fiber Stuffing**  
My 2 year old child suffers bronchitis and asthmatic spells. I saw in your column about the shoddy tissue used in the postoffice causing bronchitis. Included is some of the material used as stuffing of our parlor set. Would this be the cause of my daughter's trouble? It looks like the postoffice tissue. (Miss N. L.)  
Answer—Under the microscope the material appears to be wholly a vegetable fiber. I do not know that such material can cause asthma. Hair or feathers or down in upholstery or bedding may be responsible for asthma. The shoddy postoffice tissue creates a great amount of dust, and that dust, I believe, is an irritant which injures the bronchial mucous lining and predisposes post-office employees to bronchitis, tuberculosis and other infections of the respiratory tract. Your doctor can determine by a series of simple skin tests whether the child is sensitive to anything of the kind. In nearly all cases of asthma the victim proves sensitive to some such substance which is harmless to normal folk. Often the offending substance may be removed from the victim's environment; or the victim may be immunized to the specific substance; and that eases cure of the asthma.  
**When a Woman's Fit for Maternity**  
Is it more dangerous for a woman over 40 years of age to marry and bear a child? Is it true that the bones set after a certain age? (C. M.)  
Answer—No. And I should advise a woman who would select a partner through the aid of astrology not to marry in any case.  
**Don't Monkey With Buzz Saw**  
My husband wishes to try the violet ray for a tendency to persistent coryza and sinus trouble. Will you kindly give detailed directions for converting an old arc lamp into a violet ray machine, and for using it. (N. K. A.)  
Answer—No. That is a rather ticklish job and I should advise no one to attempt it unless he has a thorough technical knowledge of electric high voltage currents and how to handle them. The correspondent who told us here how he had converted an old arc outfit, evidently knew all about electricity, yet he said he sought his physician's approval before he tried the treatment. I asked the correspondent to publish in some popular magazine a description of his apparatus with directions for making it, if he thought ordinary laymen could understand. I do not know whether he published anything about it.  
(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

**BARBS**  
Ambassador Davies persists in refusing to wear those knee breeches. In a verbal way, however, he would be a perfect success on any golf course.  
While Florida had the fruit fly to fight, several other states have been waging war on the fly-by-night promoter.  
Mr. Edge has been named ambassador to France. He'll have to be pretty sharp to put anything over on those foreign diplomats.  
A North Carolina editor walked down the street attired in pajamas. Ah! Another editorial exposure!  
Minnesota has discovered several cases of rum-running by airplane. Aviation certainly is making great strides in American commerce.  
George Bernard Shaw postponed his 73rd birthday. But you can't beat the income tax that way, George.

**CURVED STEEL BEAMS IN JAPAN'S TEMPLES**  
Tokyo—(A)—Japanese temple builders, clinging to the graceful curving lines of Buddhist and Shinto architecture, are using western steel and concrete to make sure that their works shall stand in this land of fire and earthquake. Curved steel frames of extra strength are rising in many cities as skeletons for new shrines.  
An outstanding example is the Earthquake Memorial Hall under construction here on the site of the army depot where the holocaust of September 1, 1923, reached its worst. It will be crowned by a three tiered pagoda rising 135 feet and will be fire and quake proof.  
In the main hall of the structure will be enshrined the ashes of 34,000 persons who died of fire or suffocation or were crushed under tumbling buildings. The cost of the temple, \$500,000, was met by public subscriptions.  
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**FLASHES FROM HOLLYWOOD**  
BY ROBBIN COONS  
Hollywood—In this city of paradoxes, none stands out more prominently than that of Evelyn Brent, a good little girl who had to be "bad" in order to be good, cinematically speaking.  
Really good, that is. Evelyn was only fairly successful in the movies until she became a more or less bad woman. When she began as an extra in Fort Lee, N. J., cradling ground of many of today's stars, and slowly rose to a more enviable and lucrative position, the roles assigned her were sweet, wholesome, sometimes perfectly dear.  
Then she went to England, and there John Cromwell, American producer, gave her an important part in "The Ruined Lady" on the stage. Although she did not have the title role, the play now seems somewhat prophetic of the genre in which she has been enjoying her greatest success as an actress.  
**GLORIOUS "FEATHERS"**  
For six years thereafter, she says, she played in British films—always highly respectable characters, for the English seemed to have no use for crookdom and its thrilling histories.  
Then she returned to America, and made features for the late E. B. Coe, she starred in 14 pictures, all "crooky" and melodramatic. Paramount took her next; used her in two features before giving her the role that made her famous. That was "Feathers" in "Underworld"—a gangster's moll, a gal with character, wicked in the conventional sense, but interesting.  
The role almost, but not quite, "typed" her, quite, because she has portrayed in several pictures since, no taint of wickedness. Nevertheless, she has been rescued from the colorless "straight" characterizations which are the bane of a real actress' waking moments.  
Although "Underworld" probably made her, her best role she considers that of Natascha in "The Last Command" with Jannings—that, too, was a "wicked" character, although wicked through force of circumstance.  
What sort of person she will be in "Darkened Rooms," her first starring picture, Betty Brent does not know. She now is enjoying her first vacation in many moons, and lazing in the sands in front of her beach home. Little does she care. It is enough that in private life she is Mrs. Harry Edwards, devoted wife of a devoted husband.  
**AT RANDOM**  
A newspaper gal trundling a decrepit flyover got her Hollywood "beet" has found a non-partisan use for the "Equity" automobile stickers—she has put a "WR—" before the "e"—"Wrequeety."—Hal Skelley clowning between scenes—John Gilbert wearing blue spectacles about the studio....



**Come down out of the stuffy Gallery. It doesn't cost any more to get in on the cool ground floor.**  
If clothing prices were horses, everyone might ride, for newspapers this month are filled with every figure in the printer's font.  
BUT—you want style and quality, rather than conversation—you want to see the miracle being performed rather than hear how it is done.  
We invite shrewd judges of style and experts in value to come in on the ground floor that right this minute is packed with fine clothing.  
**SCHMIDT'S Summer Suits**  
**\$17.50 to \$40.00**  
**Matt Schmidt & Son**  
MEN'S WEAR  
108 E. College Ave.



# GERMANY STAGES COMEBACK BOTH ON SEAS AND IN AIR

Country Now Has Largest Dirigible in Skies, Biggest plane in World

London—The same scientific minds in Germany that a little more than a decade ago were devising death-dealing war machines to spread horror and destruction, today are perfecting mechanical giants to spread good will and peace throughout the world.

For Germany, though hampered by huge indemnities and prevented from building war machines any more by treaty restrictions has stepped to the front in peace-time to attain world supremacy in transportation development on the sea and in the air.

The Germans have built the mighty Graf Zeppelin, the largest dirigible in the world. The 100-passenger Dornier seaplane, the largest airplane in the world.

The great S. S. Bremen, the fastest ocean liner in the world. Much of her trans-Atlantic passenger business lost and her fleet taken away by the war treaty, Germany built the Bremen to regain commercial prestige on the ocean.

And a few days ago the giant ocean greyhound glided past the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor only a little more than four days after leaving Europe—the fastest crossing of the Atlantic on record.

Four powerful turbine sets, generating 120,000 horsepower, drive the steamship. It is 928 feet long and has a displacement of 460,000 tons.

**BIG PLANE TO TRY-ATLANTIC**  
The hazardous east-to-west crossing of the Atlantic is expected to be an easy performance for the world's largest airplane, the Dornier DOX built at Friedrichshafen.

Powered by 12 motors, each capable of developing 500 horsepower, the plane is large enough to carry 100 passengers and a crew of 12.

The plane is 137 feet long, has a wing spread of 157 feet and has three decks. The fuselage is in the shape of a boat and is equipped with water-tight compartments making it possible for the plane to withstand the waves in the event of a forced landing on the ocean.

**GRAF ZEPPEL A GIANT**  
Germany's great giant of the air, the Graf Zeppelin, which cost \$1,000,000 to build, is 770 feet long, 115 feet high and has a capacity of 3,707.50 cubic feet.

With a cruising range that would make possible a non-stop flight from Berlin to Los Angeles, the big dirigible had crossed the Atlantic three times.

Last Easter the Graf Zeppelin flew 5000 miles, from Germany to Palestine and back.

**A LEGALIZED WARSHIP**  
Another example of Germany's scientific and technical skill is the "vest-pocket dreadnaught," the Ersatz Preussen, which illustrates how necessity is the mother of invention.

The war treaty limited German warships to 10,000 tons. So the Germans built the Ersatz Preussen, of 9600 tons, which is said to be the equal to two ordinary 10,000-ton cruisers or a 35,000-ton battleship.

May innovations were used. A thousand tons was saved by welding instead of riveting the ship's steel plates. It has a light Diesel engine that develops 50,000 horsepower. The largest battleships afloat have only 45,000 horsepower. Germany has refused to allow pictures taken of the ship, which is regarded as one of the wonders of modern naval construction.

## PREFER BROWNS, BLUES IN WOOLENS

Plaids Come Chiefly in Black and White Combinations

BY AILEEN LAMONT  
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press  
New York—New waves of woollens and jerseys are drawing every eye of the fashion experts for the moment. And the colors they are calling attention to are the browns and blues and greys. Some of the tweeds are reversible and many have new designs in diagonal effects. Plaids are sometimes seen but usually in the black and white combination. Some of the silk and wool fabrics carry printed designs.

The hand knit jerseys and sweaters are having a run of popularity. Most of them are made like a man's waistcoat although with a collar and sleeves. They are worn over satin or georgette blouses. The knitted jersey coats may be of any length although the three quarter style seems most popular. The feature of these garments is a broad belt of suede or kid.

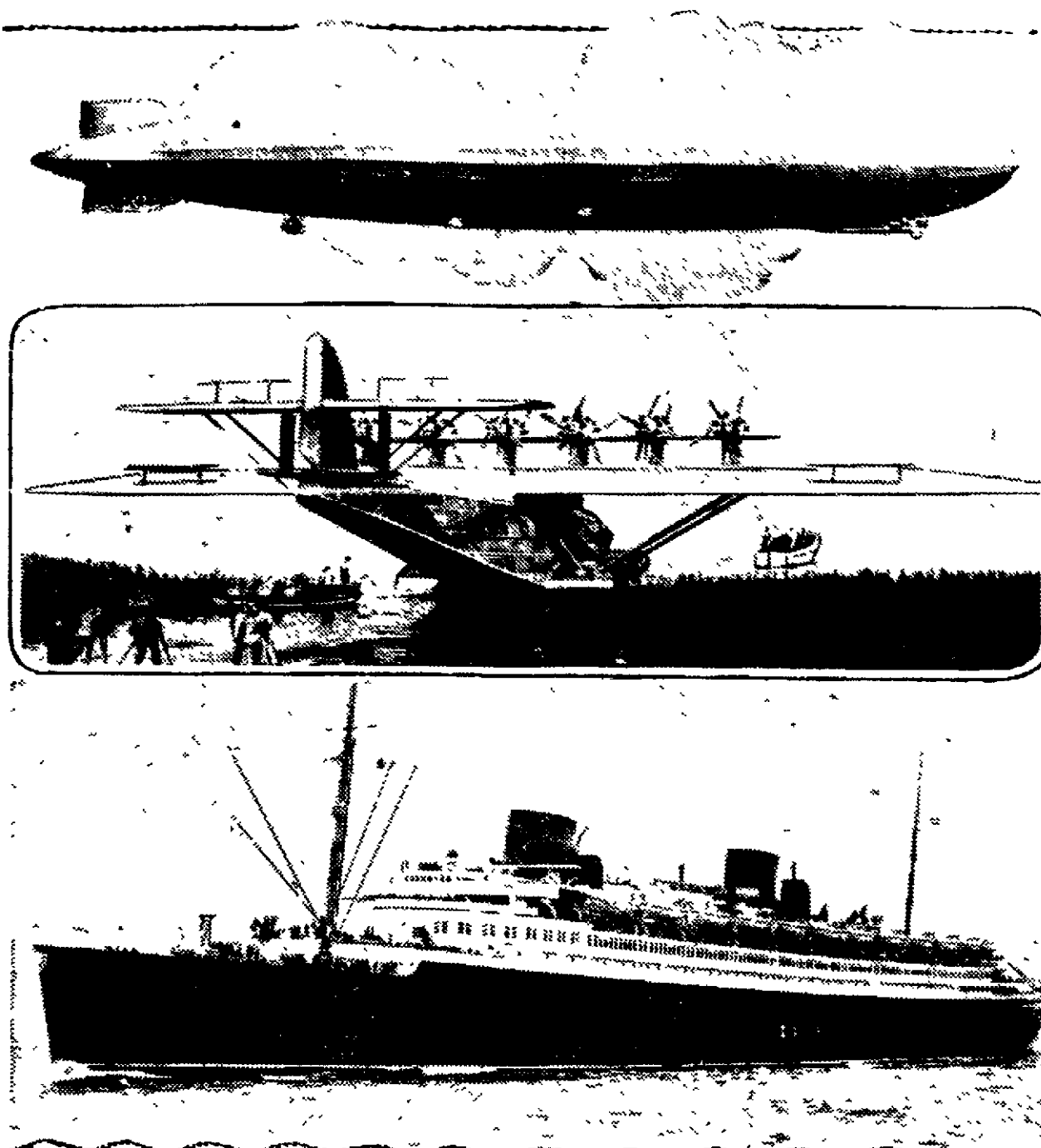
The fall headgear is not going to be behind the coats when it comes to fur trimming. The combination of felt and fur has received the warm approval of the Parisian experts at least. The short haired furs are most used and broadtail is a favorite so is mole and some of the shaved-furs. Feather hats or hats trimmed with feathers are often seen but feathers so used must be flat.

The vogue for diamond birthday necklaces is growing. Many jewelers now have standing orders for a diamond of a certain size to be provided once a year on the occasion of a daughter's birthday. The start is made at one year.

The first is mounted on a platinum chain and worn on the first birthday. This is repeated each year. After a certain period, however, it is doubtful if even the envy of non-possessors will induce women to continue to add a diamond for each birthday.

Fancy Old Potatoes. A grade per bushel 79c. Schaefer's Grocery, Phone 223.

## Results Of German Technical Genius



The great laboratories and industrial plants that made German technical genius a wonder of the world in the days before the great war and produced death-dealing machines during the conflict are functioning again, with the result that the Germans are now bidding for the lead in world transportation in the air and on the sea. Shown above are three of their products, the Graf Zeppelin, largest dirigible in the world; the 100-passenger Dornier seaplane, largest airplane in the world, and the S. S. Bremen, the fastest ship on the high seas.

## Next Sunday Night You May See Tears Of St. Lawrence

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE (Associated Press Science Editor)

Philadelphia—(AP)—The beautiful "Tears of St. Lawrence," as the Perseid meteor showers sometimes are called, are due for their annual visitation to earth Sunday night, Aug. 11.

The best time to look for them is between midnight and dawn, in direction of the constellation Perseus. Their "radiant," the position from which they come, rises in the northeast shortly after dark, and is not far from directly overhead at dawn.

The name "Tears of St. Lawrence" was given them by Irish peasantry more than a century ago. Astronomical records identify them first about 1,100 years ago.

"Of all the annual showers they are the most certain with average richness," said Dr. Charles P. Olivier, professor of astronomy at the University of Pennsylvania and president of the American Meteor. society.

"Also, as they come in August, when nights are still comfortably warm, they furnish the most excellent opportunity for a person casually interested in meteors to see a good shower. While quite numerous from Aug. 5 to 15, yet from Aug. 10 to 13 one is certain to see large numbers particularly after midnight. Many of the Perseids leave very bright and enduring trails, which being beautiful phenomena, add to the interest."

Possibly of better than an average display is seen by a British astronomer, W. F. Denning, who said in

the British scientific journal Nature "The present year seems to be favorable for the occurrence of many meteors, for an abundant maximum of 250 per hour for one observer was counted in 1921 on the early morning of Aug. 12. The earth will occupy very nearly the same position in its orbit on the early morning of Aug. 12, next, and the shower may be repeated if the density of the stream be encountered is equal to that through which the earth passed eight years ago. This may be doubted, however."

Meteors which have come to earth are composed of stone, stony iron and iron. A few of these have weighed 30 to 40 tons, but most of them have been small. Striking the earth is so rare that astronomers do not consider a shooting star shower dangerous. Most meteors are consumed in the atmosphere 50 miles or more up. In rare cases a large one may enter nearly horizontally and escape.

The scientific consensus on the fiery trails which sometimes linger for many minutes is that instead of being white-hot fragments, some of them at least are a glow in the air, perhaps electrically induced, like the aurora. There is evidence that a few of these trails have been great, hollow tubes of light.

Fancy Old Potatoes, A grade per bushel 79c. Schaefer's Grocery, Phone 223.

Complete your toilet with  
**Cuticura Talcum**

AFTER a bath with Cuticura Soap, there is nothing more refreshing than Cuticura Talcum dusted over all the body. Antiseptic and fragrant, it is an ideal powder for every member of the family.

Talcum 25c. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Sample each free.

Address "Cuticura," Dept. 7T, Malden, Mass.

**Don't Forget**  
Clearance Sale On  
**Summer Dresses**  
from the Famous  
**Frank Stein Shop**  
of Oshkosh  
Nearly 300 Dresses  
3 Groups  
**\$5.75 & \$9.50**

ALL SIZES — ALL COLORS  
One Day ONLY—Wednesday, 9 A. M.

**Markow Millinery**  
216 W. College Ave. Next to First Natl. Bank

## TRAFFIC COUNT WILL BE TAKEN WEDNESDAY

A traffic count will be made Wednesday on Highway 41 at the Kimberly station by Harvey Derus, Kauffman, for the Outagamie-co highway committee. This is a regular count which is taken on orders of the state highway body. The count will be taken from 6 o'clock in the morning until 11 o'clock at night. Similar counts will be taken on important highways throughout the state.

The radio industry, which has been riding on the crest of a wave of public demand, and worked out its campaigns on the basis of the experiences of the automobile industry, has adopted another automobile sales idea. It is the "two car" scheme. Automobile dealers adopted this sales idea after the used cars market became saturated. It is to encourage prospects to keep the old car for every day running about and use the new one for Sun-

days and special occasions, rather than trade in the old one.

Radio dealers are using the "two car" idea with the same objective—to prevent the cluttering up of the radio with used and obsolete sets. The industry suggests that, instead of trading in the old set, and getting little or nothing for it, the prospect install it in another part of the house or apartment and place the handsome new receiving set in the living room for "show" as well as service.

In this age of practical comfort, another practical idea has been developed by the radio industry. It is that of remote control switches for your radio. That is, if your set is located in the living room, have switches for it in the bedroom or the kitchen or anywhere in the household. Operated on the same principle as the remote control electric light, which you can turn off or on from upstairs, the radio switch can be wired from your set to any place you desire.

## JOY RIDERS GIVE RADIO INDUSTRY NEW DIFFICULTY

Problem Bothers Retail Receiving Set Dealers Throughout Country

By ROBERT MACK  
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press

Washington—A brand new radio problem has bobbed up, but it is bothering only the retail receiving set dealer. "Demonstration joy riders," are the offenders.

A demonstration joy rider is one who, month after month, tries out the different makes of receiving sets and gets his radio service free during an entire season without buying any equipment.

To boost their merchandising of sets practically all radio dealers have adopted the demonstration "try it yourself in your home" method. It is a good sales wrinkle and works successfully in a large number of cases. But along with it has developed the sizeable army of "joy riders" who drive their way through a radio season with only the electric bill to pay. With 50 or 60 different makes of sets on the market, and with three or four or more models of each make, it can readily be seen how one may "sample" the radio dealer for an indefinite period.

Something must be done about this situation but the dealers for the country as a whole have not decided just how. In one city, however, according to a report to the chamber of commerce of the United States a serious effort is being made to cut down the number of "joy riders." Chambers of commerce in other cities which have cautioned their dealers to beware of the demonstration joy riders are watching the experiment with interest.

## NAMES ARE LISTED

In this city which for professional reason is unnamed, the arrangement is between the local chamber of commerce and the radio dealers. Each dealer turns in to the chamber of commerce a demonstration report showing the names and addresses of all persons to whom demonstrations have been made how long each prospect kept the particular machine, and why it was not purchased.

The radio industry, which has been riding on the crest of a wave of public demand, and worked out its campaigns on the basis of the experiences of the automobile industry, has adopted another automobile sales idea. It is the "two car" scheme. Automobile dealers adopted this sales idea after the used cars market became saturated. It is to encourage prospects to keep the old car for every day running about and use the new one for Sun-

## Talks To Parents

PERFECTLY AWELL  
BY ALICE JUDSON PAELE

"Mother you ought to do something about Tommy. He's perfectly awful. He looks like a tramp. His knickers flap around his legs and his stockings are all wrinkled. He never cleans his nails and he chews three sticks of gum at once so that I wouldn't be surprised if he got lock jaw one of these days."

"Honestly, I'm ashamed to admit he's my brother. And if he's going to be such a mess I am not going to walk back and forth to school with him any more."

"Well, don't worry about that. He's old enough to go by himself now."

"Yes, but mother, he oughtn't to be that way. He's a disgrace to the family, and I'm surprised you don't cut more than you do."

"My dear, I do care. But I know that it wouldn't do a bit good to nag Tommy either about his appearance or his manners. We'll just have to be patient with him as I was with you. You've forgotten that two years ago you were just as much of a ragamuffin as Tommy is right now."

"You know it's only within the past year that you have learned to brush your hair and clean your fingernails without being told. Why don't you remember, you wouldn't even let me buy you a dress coat because you said it would be just a nuisance."

Growing sisters often find their younger brothers "perfectly awful." But for the sake of both children it is well that a sister should learn tolerance and that brother should not be nagged into a permanent prejudice against all neatness and politeness. In due time he like his sister, will discover their value.

## IF SHE SOLVES GEM ROBBERY SHE MUST QUIT MOVIES WORK

Chicago—(AP)—Mrs. Benjamin E. Boggs, the former Ethelind Terry, had the choice today of a chance in the movie or possible solution of a \$30,000 jewelry robbery last June 24.

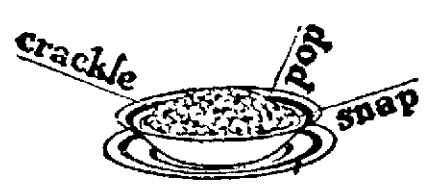
Joseph Florio, sought for weeks in connection with the robbery of Mrs. Boggs and her husband in a Chicago hotel lobby, was captured last night and placed by a hotel clerk as "Joe" lobby.

Police learned, however, that the former folies beauty left for Hollywood Saturday to fulfill her first movie contract and they doubted that she would return to appear against Florio.

## ELK OFFICERS TO MEET AT DINNER

Officers and committeemen of the Elk club will meet at a dinner at the club house at 6:30 Wednesday evening. Reports of officers will be read and regular business matters discussed.

**Stolen Car**  
A reward of \$25 is offered for information which will lead to recovery of a Ford coupe, 1927 model, stolen.



## that's how CRISP

So CRISP that every delicious bubble pops and crackles when milk or cream is poured on it! Rice Krispies are toasted rice—filled with flavor and crispness—what a breakfast!

Rice Krispies fascinate children. They are ideal for early suppers. Order a red-and-green package from your grocer today. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



**Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES**

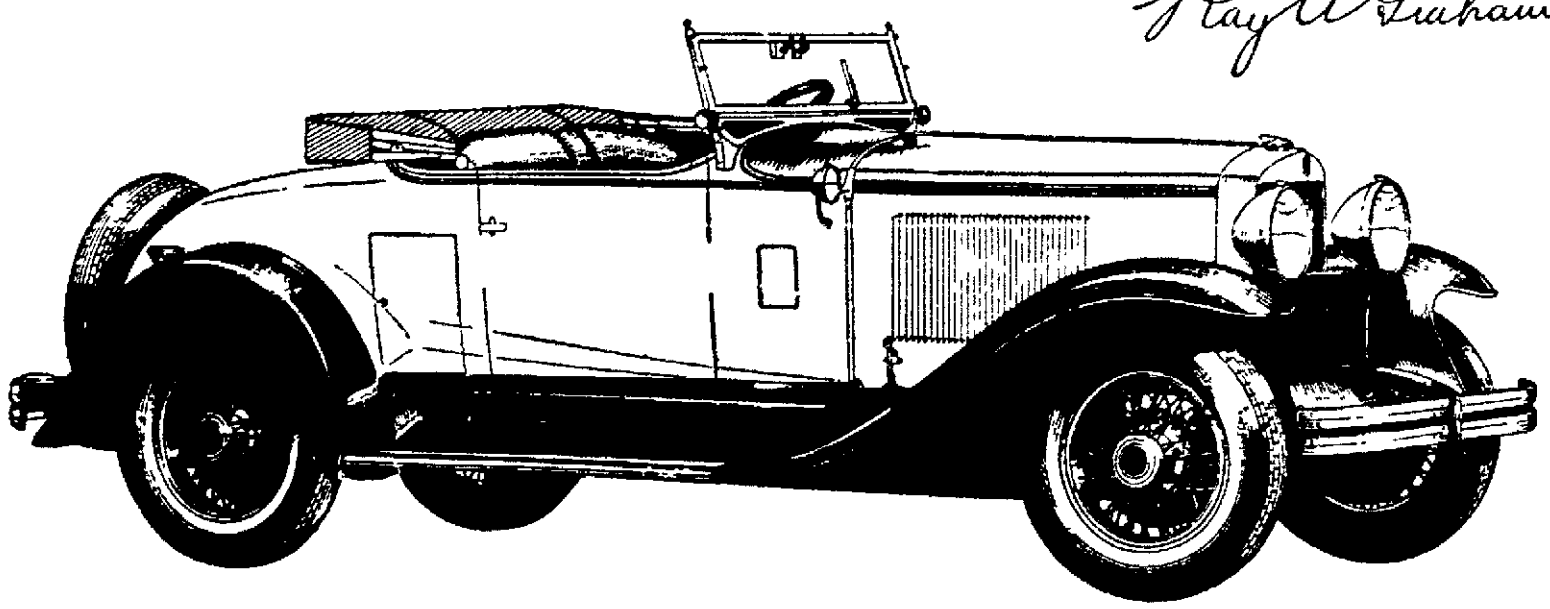
# The Trend To Four Speeds Forward

It is gratifying to find the public turning to four speeds forward as the modern means of obtaining high road speeds with low engine speeds, rapid acceleration in traffic, and a new smoothness of operation. The thrilling performance of the time-proved Graham-Paige four speed transmission (two high speeds—standard gear shift) with a motor and chassis engineered to bring out its full advantages—has won the enthusiastic approval of many thousands of owners.

FIVE CHASSIS—SIXES AND EIGHTS  
\$855 to \$2495  
All prices at factory—special equipment extra on all models.



Joseph P. Graham  
Robert C. Graham  
Ray A. Graham



A Car is Ready for You to Drive

## VALLEY AUTO SALES

224 - 226 E. College Ave. Phone 5052

en Saturday at Wisconsin Rapids, according to word received by local police. The car carried license num-

**Cunningham RADIO TUBES**  
Standard Since 1915

**Insist on them for your NEW RADIO**

## Are Your Brakes Safe?

You never know when a child will step in front of your car—when a car will turn from the curb or a side road and you will need perfect brakes.

We Are Equipped to Furnish

**100% Brake Service**

**Milhaupt Spring & Auto Co.**

"Brake Specialists"  
Phone 442  
316 N. Appleton St.

## Recognized Leaders In Both Quality and Moderate Prices

It requires skill, experience, and the latest equipment to produce modern dentistry of the highest class, and it requires volume to offer the moderate prices that we charge. You will find the Union Dentists have all of these qualifications.

Your teeth are one of your most valuable assets—guard them and protect them with the best of dentistry.

Let us explain what moderate prices we can offer you on your dental work. Examination and consultation are free.

## UNION DENTISTS

Over Woolworth's  
110 E. College Ave.  
Phone 269



Are lasting possessions which increase in intrinsic value as the years go on. When they are selected here, you are assured of the utmost in quality stones.

## CARL F. TENNIE

JEWELER  
310 W. College Ave.



# Society And Club Activities

## Moose Put County In New District

THE redistricting of the state of Wisconsin which took place Saturday afternoon at the state Moose convention at Green Bay, changed the number of districts from six to eight and placed Outagamie county in the sixth district. J. B. McCoy, Fond du Lac, was elected first vice president of the sixth district, and Mrs. Ruby Abrams, Oshkosh, was elected second vice president. The new plan of districting provides for the following division: district No. 1, the counties of Grant, Iowa, Lafayette, Dane, Green and Rock; district No. 2, Racine, Kenosha, and Walworth; district No. 3, Milwaukee, Waukesha, and Jefferson; district No. 4, Vernon, Crawford, Richland, Sauk, Columbia, and Dodge; district No. 5, Door, Kewaunee, Manitowish, Calumet, Sheboygan, Washington, and Ozaukee; district No. 6, Marinette, Oconto, Outagamie, Brown, Winnebago, and Fond du Lac; district No. 7, Vilas, Florence, Oneida, Forest, Langlade, Lincoln, Marathon, Shawano, Waupaca, Portage, Wood, Juneau, Adams, Wausau, Marquette, Green Lake, Brice, and Taylor; district No. 8, Douglas, Bayfield, Iron, Sawyer, Rush, Barron, Polk, Burnett, Ste. Croix, Pepin, La Crosse, Monroe, Trempealeau, Buffalo, Pierce, Dunn, Chippewa, Eau Claire, Clark, and Jackson. The committee appointed to attend to the business of redistricting included George Wait, Jr., Appleton; H. Price, Beloit; Martin Williams, Neenah; and Mrs. Anna Flicker, Phillips.

The state association went on record Saturday afternoon as being in favor of assisting the legions and the Women of Mooseheart in sponsoring the Wisconsin building at Moosehaven, Fla., the home for the aged. This building will be started sometime in the fall.

In the parade Saturday afternoon, the Sheboygan lodge was awarded the prize for having the largest delegation coming from the longest distance. Kenosha was given second prize. The ladies drill team from Kenosha took first place in the drill team competition, and the Wausau team was awarded second place. For ritualistic work, the ladies of Antigo were given the decision over the Appleton team which took second prize. The men's drill team from Kenosha won first prize in the men's contest. The West Bend band was judged the best band in the parade, and the St. Norbert band from De Pere was given second place. The Kaukauna comic band won the prize for the best comic band and will go to Mooseheart, Ill., in September. The Kenosha ladies were judged the best appearing unit in the parade and honorable mention was given to the Antigo ladies.

Governor Walter J. Kohler delivered an address at Bay View beach park Sunday afternoon. He arrived with Mrs. Kohler by airplane Saturday.

## WEDDINGS

Mary Margaret Haugen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Haugen of Appleton, was one of the flower girls at the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Boag, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. Wesley Boag, Green Bay, and Michael Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Schultz of Kenosha, last Thursday afternoon in the new First Methodist Episcopal church at Green Bay. Both Mr. and Mrs. Schultz are graduates of Lawrence college.

Appleton guests at the wedding included Mrs. O. P. Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Schaefer, Mrs. Margaret De Long, Robert De Long, Mr. and Mrs. Karl M. Haugen, Miss Margaret Haugen, Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Fisher, Mrs. J. H. Tippett and Miss Gwendolyn Babcock. Miss Mary Best of Menasha was one of the bridesmaids.

Miss Louise Buss, daughter of Mrs. William Horn, 1325 W. Prospect-ave, and Walter Lemme, Bloomington, Ill., were married at 4:30 Monday afternoon by Judge F. V. Heinemann. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hoh acted as attendants. A reception for relatives was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hoh, 331 E. Spring-st, following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Lemme will live in Appleton.

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Gartz, daughter of Mrs. Louise Gartz, 530 E. Commercial-st, and Peter De Lain, son of Mrs. Mary De Lain, 1123 W. Fourth-st, took place at 8:15 Tuesday morning at St. Joseph church. The Rev. Leo Binder performed the ceremony. Miss Laura Lueders attended the bride and Sar to Ballet acted as best man. Lester Dallett sang "Ave Maria" and Miss Birdie Farrell presided at the organ. A reception for about 24 guests was held at the home of the bride's mother following the ceremony. After a trip to northern Wisconsin and Minnesota Mr. and Mrs. De Lain will reside at 830 E. Commercial-st.

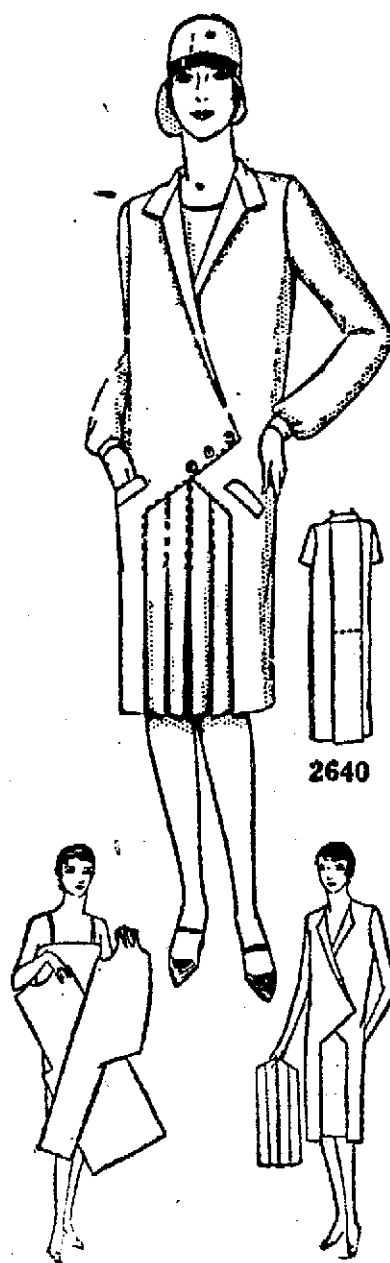
## LODGE NEWS

Fraternal Order of Eagles will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at Eagle hall. Frank Huntz, as chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, will give a report on the Eagle picnic which will take place August 18 at Erb park.

Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Schafkopf and dice will be played.

Dorothy Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at Odd Fellow hall. Regular business is scheduled.

## Diagonal Lines at Front



BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

A charming slender dress in white silk broadcloth that achieves clever lines through fashionable seaming. It will make the woman of average full figure appear quite as slim as her youthful sister.

Style No. 2640 shows modern influence in diagonal lines at front, that is new idea of Paris to lengthen the silhouette. The plaited section inserted at front shows stitching help way to give smooth fit through hips. The inset pockets have flap closing. The back is seamed at either side of center to waistline with inverted plaits below the waistline which forms an effective box-plait.

It is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust. A Picture Chart explains how to join each part—the entire making of garment shown in Picture Dress-making Lessons.

It will make up attractively in jersey in white or pastel shade, which is lovely for vacation wear for cool-mornings.

In checked gingham in oxford and white, it is very smart with the collar, revers facing and plaited section at front cut on the bias.

Yellow pique with white, dotted shantung in green and white with plain white, and figured washable crepe de chine are chic.

Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department, The New Fashion Magazine is 15 cents, but only 10 cents when ordered with a pattern.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns. MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton Wis. Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No. Size Price

Name .....

Street .....

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## NORMAL WAIST LINE IS BACK, DESIGNERS SAY

Paris — (P)—A woman's waist is again something more than a figure of speech in the world of style. After years of wandering, belts have settled down in a comfortable curve called the "normal waist line." And there they will stay, temporarily, by almost unanimous agreement of the most important dress designers of Paris.

Final doubts about the upward flight of waist lines were dispelled yesterday when a famous woman dressmaker, who took normal waist-lines out of fashion, put them back again.

Professional buyers stocking up here with next winter's Paris models, used every known scheme to get to see this particular style collection, which it was generally agreed would decide whether Paris was going to uphold the higher waist lines.

Had the collection rejected the higher line there would have been some hope for stylish stouts and for the opponents of raised belts. Now there is almost none, as only one outstanding dressmaker shows a decidedly low waist line and his favorite method of solving the problem of where to place belts is to leave them off altogether.

Practically all the houses that have an important influence on fashions have now shown their winter models. The buyers know what they have to do and are doing it frantically, each determined to be the first to introduce into America the raised waist line, longer daytime skirts and ankle length or trailing evening frocks.

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## He Whistles



Ralph Anderson, Milwaukee, 16 months old, can't walk or talk—but how he can whistle! His mother says the baby has been whistling since he was 11 months old and that his warble can be heard all over the house. Here's Ralph, all set to do his stuff.

## ADELPHIANS TO HOLD PARTY AT LAKE COTTAGE

A final report on the approaching party of the Adelpheans club was submitted at the weekly meeting Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. It was decided to hold the party at the W. H. Burns cottage on the north shore of Lake Winnebago Wednesday night.

The standing program committee reported that plans for fall and winter meetings would be submitted at the next meeting. Arrangements were made to send three cars to Chicago on Labor Day for an excursion to the Windy City. Clyde Schwebel was appointed publicity manager of the club.

Gilbert Stecker presided in the absence of Harold Finger, president.

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IT was not merely pride which made Crystal Hathaway avoid Colin Grant so adroitly but emphatically the next two days. Her love for him was so genuine and so unselfish that she honestly wanted to make their parting as easy for him as possible.

There was not an atom of conceit behind her firm conviction that he loved her—loved her so much that he was tormented into something like frenzy. But just as absolute was her knowledge that he did not want to be tied to any woman or to any spot on earth. His face was a battle-ground of conflicting desires emotions those two days, as Crystal's occasional glimpses of him told her.

Even Harry Blaine noticed the ravages and spoke fiercely to Crystal: "What have you done to Colin, Crystal? Have you turned him down?" "He hasn't proposed," Crystal answered unflinchingly.

"Well, then, for heaven's sake give him a chance to," Harry commanded irritably. "His work's shot and he looks as if he'd been on a drunk for a month. No wonder Horton doesn't like him reported."

But Crystal had no intention of obeying her city editor, who was also her friend and who had once hoped to be more than a friend. Not even the leased wire bulletin which announced the joyful news that Sandy Ross and his passenger, Mrs. Purvis, had landed safely in Nicaragua softened her determination. While the city room was in a state of wild enthusiasm and frantic hurry to get out the "extra" which would merely put into print what the radio announcers had already claimed to the crystal's desk, grim determination in his harassed black eyes.

"Let's go over to Charlie's Coffee Pot and celebrate," he invited so fiercely that she grinned. "That would be nice," she answered coolly, "but I have another engagement. Tony Tarver—"

"Don't bother to tell the rest of the fib," he snorted her up grimly. "What's the matter, anyway? You haven't given me a chance to speak half a dozen words to you since half past five this morning, and it's eight o'clock now. Why are you avoiding me?"

She smiled a little at the melodramatic words, but her eyes were very steady as they looked into his. "Because, Colin, you really want to be avoided, no matter what you may think you want at this minute."

And she turned her back on him, though it was the hardest thing she had ever done in her life. Walked out of the office, without a backward glance at his furious, savage face and his clenched hands.

She had not been lying to him about her engagement with Tony Tarver. She took a street car out to the Ross house and gazed with heartbroken envy upon the glory in Tony's face. There would never be such ecstasy, such glory in her own eyes, now that she had given up Colin Grant. But she knew what it meant to love as Tony loved Sandy and her understanding was precious to the girl whose only fear now was that Sandy Ross might crash on the gruelling homeward journey from Nicaragua. He was to start back on Friday morning, weather permitting—alone, leaving his passenger at the bedside of her stricken son, whose condition had noticeably improved since his mother's arrival.

NEXT: The showdown. (Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

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## Maybe This Will Make 'Em Float



Maybe these new swimming outfits will help them float. These Hoquiam, Wash., bathing beauties have suits of spruce veneer, the latest thing in suits on Pacific Coast beaches. Ever since Julia Martin first made a dress from spruce shavings, Hoquiam misses have been experimenting with shavings for other feminine wear. And here are a couple of bathing girls in their spruce suits. How do you like them?

## The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

THE chariot race was under way and all the bunch cried loud, "Hurray!" Then Clowdy shouted, "Faster, boys! Try mightly hard to win. I'm for the one who stands the test, 'cause he will prove himself the best. Don't fall out of the cars amid the clatter and the din."

"Giddap, yelled Clowdy. "Come on, hound. We have to cover lots of ground. Let's beat that other dog and we will make wee Cappy sad. If you grow tired and start to walk, I'll be so mad I cannot talk. I want to win this race. Please do your best and make me glad."

"Yip, yip," the little dog replied. And he gave Clowdy quite a ride. The other hound, however, also ran along real fast. Then, as they both finished with the ride, they both came in right side by side. The race was called a tie and it was over now, at least.

This satisfied most every one and all agreed that they'd have fun. Then Clowdy said, "Where's Clowdy? He has disappeared from sight. Perhaps he's playing hide and seek. Around the grounds we'll slyly peek. I'm sure that if we all look we can locate him all right."

And so they started looking 'round to see if Clowdy could be found. They ran into the big tent and then out into the air. "Well, goodness me," wee Cappy cried. "Fat Clowdy sure knows how to hide. I've looked around but cannot find that fellow anywhere."

All of a sudden Clowdy cried. "Hey Tynmites! Look straight ahead. There's Clowdy on a fat car, and he isn't trying to hide. On him you always can depend to find a lovely little friend." And then the Tynites saw a girl was sitting by his side.

(The Tynmites run into danger in the next story.)



# LABOR USAGES IN SOUTH HIT AT CONCLAVE

Practices Denounced as  
Archaic, Inhuman, Un-  
just at Conference

University, Va.—(AP)—Labor practices in the southern states drew attention today at the first session of the annual table on the economic and industrial development of the south at the University of Virginia's institute of public affairs.

Bruce Crawford, editor of Crawford's Weekly, Norton, Va., denounced southern labor practices as archaic, inhuman and unjust and directly accused the Republican party of being a hindrance to the working man who seeks to rise above the levels of mill and mine towns to economic stability.

Taking up the recent strike in southern textile mills, Mr. Crawford defended the right of organized labor to bargain with capital for its services and its problem to choose its representatives in such negotiations.

"The public mind, I believe, does not readily see the analogy of a protective tariff that shuts out competition for labor's employers," Mr. Crawford said. "But the principle is the same. The tariff protects the American laborer against cheap labor abroad, but does not protect him against cheap, unorganized American labor. And yet we hear a lot about the drift toward too much government in business."

GANG POWER IN CHICAGO

Gangsters and gunmen control the destinies of more than ninety necessary economic industries in Chicago, attendants at the institute of public affairs were told today by John Landesco, research director for the American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology, Chicago.

"Al Capone, overlord of organized crime in the Chicago region," Mr. Landesco said, "now is a stockholder in a business enterprise, insures its best protection in the world."

A survey of racketeering, the Chicago criminologist said, disclosed an extensive breakdown of local governmental machinery in the Illinois metropolis. The police, states attorney and county judges, are failing to maintain law and order in the fields of labor and business as they have failed to repress outlawed activities of gambling, vice, bootlegging and robbery.

While failure to enforce prohibition laws has given the gangster "a stronger financial position," Mr. Landesco did not blame prohibition alone for Chicago's condition. Defiance of law and order in the city, he said, is by no means limited to the field of prohibition. Organized vice, which he said had imbedded itself in Chicago's political structure, from policemen to high city and county officers, includes terrorism by bombs, racketeering, gambling, robbery and many other crimes as well as beer and whiskey running.

Apathy in law enforcement over a long period as well as the breeding in the slums of a low order of man adaptable readily to the uses of the gang were alluded to by Landesco as elements behind organized vice.

# SALVATION ARMY POSTS SEE SEVERAL CHANGES

London—(AP)—Commissioner William Maxwell, salvation army head for eastern Canada, with headquarters at Toronto, has received orders to bid his command farewell.

This announcement by salvation army headquarters here followed that stating Commissioner James Hay has been ordered to leave his post in New Zealand to take over a new command in October, presumably that in Canada.

Commissioner John Cunningham, international secretary for Europe and the British dominions in the army's London office, will take the New Zealand London post.

The removal of Col. Mary Booth, daughter of the late General Braxwell Booth, from Germany where she had been territorial commander for five years, also was announced. She will come to England and later will take a new appointment which has not yet been determined.

# BIDS ARE SOUGHT ON PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION

Bids on transportation of 30 rural school children from district No. 2, town of Grand Chute, to public schools in Appleton, will be opened at a special meeting of the school board at the home of Leo Berg, district clerk, at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. Proposals must give details of the plan of transporting children.

This district is considering the feasibility of transporting their children to Appleton and paying tuition rather than build a new school house. Other members of the school board are John Abendroth and Joseph Williams.

# RECOMMEND PASSAGE OF CHILD HOSPITAL BILL

Madison—(AP)—The joint finance committee has recommended to the floor the passage of the E. G. Smith bill for a children's hospital costing \$300,000. The original bill called for \$500,000. The hospital, for crippled children, giving them correctional treatment, with academic training, would be operated in connection with Wisconsin General, the university hospital.

# ELECTION COMMITTEE TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Madison—(AP)—The joint legislative committee that has been appointed to investigate election campaign practices and recommend changes in the Wisconsin corrupt practices act will meet Wednesday and decide what, if anything, it will do before the adjournment of the 1929 legislature.

# ANTIGO GOLF PRO IS IN THE ROUGH IN MARITAL GAME

Milwaukee—(AP)—John P. Sleith, golf professional at Antigo, has been exciting much admiration on the links with his driving and putting, but his wife, Louise, who lives in Milwaukee, claims he has been shooting far above par as a husband.

John does nothing to drive the wolf from her door; he puts nothing in the family coffers and he has been in a domestic sand trap for long while, says Louise. In a divorce complaint filed in circuit court Tuesday, Louise doesn't know what John earns, but she does know that he holed out as a source of support in December, 1928, she says. "The Sleiths teed off Dec. 7, 1928, and after about a year John got in the rough by drinking too much, Louise complains.

# MERGER REPORTS ADVANCE PRICES OF POWER STOCKS

Rumors Point to Transactions by Consolidated Gas Company

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE  
(Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press)

New York—Financial review and outlook—Sensational reports concerning plans for further mergers of some of the largest public utilities on the Atlantic and Pacific coast brought out more spectacular price advances Monday in the stocks of the power and light corporations.

Wall Street has never been through a period during which a high average of prices for any one group of securities has been so long sustained as in that of the public utilities. In spite of the fact that last week a score of them on the New York stock exchange, and an equal number in the New York curb market, rose from 16 to 60 points, there was just as great eagerness to buy them Monday as at any time in the last few months.

The reports in circulation had to do chiefly with the Consolidated Gas company of New York and the two great Pacific coast public utilities, Pacific Gas and Electric and Southern California Edison.

Ever since the Morgan interests secured control of the United Gas improvement company and the public service corporation of New Jersey, and then effected a combination between power and light companies in western and central New York there have been rumors that eventually Consolidated Gas would be taken over by the same people.

REPORT IS DENIED

This has been repeatedly denied. The latest statement is to the effect that the gas properties of Consolidated are to go in with the Brooklyn Union Gas company, while the electric division will become a part of the Niagara Hudson Power company.

Though some arrangement will eventually be made which will effect a closer working arrangement between the gas and electric companies in greater New York and in the outlying suburban territory, it is doubtful if the Consolidated Gas company will ever be permitted to lose its identity. What public utility interests expects is that there will be an exchange of power between the big companies in the Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York territory and a community of financial interests in which the Morgan and the National City Bank people will not be prominent.

Reports regarding the merger of the Pacific Gas and Electric and Southern California Edison were in active circulation some weeks ago and at that time positively denied. It is understood there are elements in both companies that would be favorable to some sort of alignment between the two corporations but that they are at present in the minority. This is another situation that eventually is expected to bring into a closer relationship the power producers that no control the California field.

The appreciation in public utility shares during the past two months is estimated at between \$4,000,000,000 and \$5,000,000,000. In July 30 public utility stocks showed an increase in market value of over \$1,000,000,000 after a gain in June of \$1,500,000,000. Since the first of August ten listed public utilities have gained \$600,000,000 additional. Including active power and light stocks on the New York Curb, this figure would be brought up to \$1,000,000,000.

# L'OLLETTE QUIET ON GOVERNORSHIP RUMORS

Madison—(AP)—A smile is the only reply given by Philip F. LaFollette, upon his return from Europe, to the news that a boom was started in his absence to make him the Progressive candidate for governor.

Mr. LaFollette, while glad to discuss the question of public ownership of power plants as the next campaign issue, suggested there is plenty of time to study the problem of a candidate to lead the Progressives.

Although his European trip was a business one, Mr. LaFollette found time to meet members of the new labor government in England, including Ramsay MacDonald, Margaret Bonfield, the only woman member of the MacDonald cabinet, and other leaders of the Labor party.

# NEW WHITE STAR LINER LAUNCHED IN IRELAND

Belfast, Northern Ireland—(AP)—The White Star line's new motorship, Britannic, 27,000 tons, was launched today at Harland and Wolff shipyards. It is the pioneer motorship of the company and is the third liner to bear the name Britannic. Electricity will be used throughout the ship, the current being equal to that necessary for a town of 30,000 inhabitants.

# INCREASE PROFITS BY TESTING HERDS DECLARES EXPERT

Roy G. Schrock, County  
Tester, Urges Farmers to  
Join Association

The importance and value of testing dairy herds for improvement is stressed by Roy G. Schrock, tester with the Outagamie-co Mail Order Testing association.

"As a milk tester for five years I have had ample opportunity to hear hard luck stories from dairymen whose herds are failing to pay a steady dividend and on investigation I have found that the dividends always can be increased through milk testing," Mr. Schrock said.

"In the time I have been acting as a tester I have seen good herds go to pieces for lack of care and I have seen mediocre herds raised to a place among the best producing herds in the association. The county mail testing service helps to eliminate poor cows; it enables the farmers to raise only the calves from the best cows by knowing their producing records and it increases profits."

The case of Emil Uhlenbrauch, route 8, Appleton, is cited by Mr. Schrock as a good example of a herd that is making a good production record.

This herd averaged 42.6 pounds of butterfat for April; 46.6 pounds for May; and 43.2 pounds for June. The May record is 20 pounds above the state association average for that month.

Going further into Mr. Uhlenbrauch's records, Mr. Schrock pointed, it is found that his herd of eight cows has produced over 200 pounds of butterfat each in the last six months.

The high producer made 291.4 pounds while the lowest made 195.6. Mr. Uhlenbrauch said the animals have averaged \$200 per cow at the factory during the last year.

Mr. Schrock has his headquarters at the county courthouse and he is ready every morning to answer questions of farmers interested in the testing association plan.

The mail order plan was devised by R. A. Amundson, former Outagamie-co agricultural agent and now connected with the state department of agriculture.

# DESERTED DURING CIVIL WAR—WOULD PAY PENALTY NOW

Spokane, Wash.—(AP)—To Peter Rutherford, 55, a Civil war veteran, desertion is a crime that should be punished ever after more than a half a century. He declared he was going to pay the penalty even if he had to appeal to the adjutant general of the United States.

Rutherford first told his story to Sheriff Floyd Brower, and that officer sent him to the commanding officer at Fort George Wright, near here. The aged man reported to the officer and confessed that after serving one enlistment during the Civil war he re-enlisted but deserted two years later.

"My life since then has been one of regrets," Rutherford told the officer. "I have always been ashamed of the thing I did. I am here to pay the penalty."

Told by the officer that an old law provided that if a deserter re-enlisted in the United States for 18 months after the desertion his crime was outlawed, Rutherford replied:

"I want my record cleared. I shall take it up with the adjutant general at Washington."

# VIRGINIA DEMOCRATS PREPARE FOR FIGHT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Smith Democrats from entering the primary so that they might be morally free to support in the general election, Dr. William Moseley Brown, nominated for governor by both anti-Smith Democrats and Republicans. Dr. Brown began his campaign before the primary and in addresses in the past week has vigorously denounced "Raskobism" in the Democratic party.

Democratic leaders also saw an effort to keep voters out of the primary in the statement issued from Washington yesterday by Bishop James Cannon of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, in which he declared southern dry Democrats would permanently remain out of the party unless "Raskobism" was repudiated. Bishop Cannon's action was a vote on prohibition and that an anti-Smith victory would do more than anything between now and 1932 to sound the death knell of "Raskobism" and prohibition nullification.

# TWO LOCAL PEOPLE AT CHICK DEALERS' MEET

M. G. Schneider and Mrs. Paul Radtke of the Badger State Chickery returned Monday from Minneapolis where they attended the International Baby Chick Dealers convention last week. Sanitation, correct feeding and housing were among the problems discussed by the dealers at an open forum meeting. About 2,700 members of the association were present, in addition to many hundreds of visitors. Poultry equipment manufacturers displayed their goods at the convention. Problems to improve the quality and liveability of baby chicks and to better conditions among farm flocks also were discussed.

# DISTRICT ATTORNEY IS BACK FROM HONEYMOON

Stanley A. Stalder, district attorney, returned to his office Tuesday and assumed his duties following a honeymoon of two weeks at Silverdell field, Mich. The district attorney was married to Miss Catherine Tepp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tepp, Stevens Point, at St. Edward church at Mackville on Monday, July 22.

# STATE EMPLOYEES GO ON ANNUAL PICNIC

Madison—(AP)—Employees of the state offices here and members of the legislature and their helpers quite work today at 2 p. m. to enjoy a picnic arranged by the Capitol Mutual club on the shore of one of Madison's four lakes.

The picnic is an annual affair, and legislators are invited when the houses are in session. Informal entertainment, dancing, boating and swimming are the main pleasures of the group before and after a picnic supper.

# CONTINUE BITTER FIGHT ON FOREST FIRES IN 3 STATES

Army of 1,000 Being Swelled  
as Fast as Recruits Can  
Be Found

Spokane, Wash.—(AP)—A fatigued army today was fighting doggedly to stem a three sided attack of flames that had swept 30,000 acres in Montana, Idaho and Washington.

The army—1,000 strong and being augmented as rapidly as recruits could be found—reported varying success, but all observers insisted that the continued lack of rain and low humidity, which was as low as 12 in some places, was making this one of the most dangerous seasons in history. Federal air patrols working out of Spokane reported that many new fires, none of them large, but all potentially dangerous, had been started in the national forests by lightning.

In Montana at least 12 new fires were reported and many crews were fighting by weeks of work were feared a discouraging battle. Federal forest patrols, timber protective associations and private citizens joined in the work. Blazes were raging on Trout creek, west of Missoula, in the Lolo, Missoula and Blackfoot forests.

The largest fire in north Idaho was the old blaze on Pack river in the extreme Panhandle section. It had burned over nearly 10,000 acres and was still giving trouble. In central Idaho, in the Clearwater, Selway, Salmon and Nez Perce forests a dozen or more new fires were reported, and fighters were still battling the blaze on Bald mountain, which was out of control. The Salmon river fire in south Idaho, was roaring anew, and fighters were sent from across the Montana line to check it.

CAUSED BY LIGHTNING

The Chelan fire in Washington was burning on six fronts, and nearly 500 men were fighting it. It was started by lightning Friday night, and had burned over nearly 12,000 acres. Late last night it had reached the crest of the Chelan-Malheur divide, and volunteers were moving against it. Forty-two fires in the Northwest forest were reported under control last night.

With five fires which have been burning in various sections of Sisilavo, northern California, for the last three days, under control, the Klamath National forest was reported to be in the path of a new fire which was racing through heavily timbered land in the Hoopah Indian reservation.

The extent of the fire was unknown as all telephone communication with outside points has been cut off. Indian runners were sent to report the proximity of the blaze to the national forest area and a corps of forest rangers was being organized to enter the fight should the blaze be out of control.

CANADA NEEDS RAIN

Toronto—(AP)—The menace of forest fires which has existed for the last month, continued almost undiminished on widely scattered fronts across Canada today.

Rain fell during the last 24 hours in many sections of eastern and western Canada but did not cover extensive areas and the danger from fire while less in some places still continued serious. So far there has been no loss of life.

New fires broke out in the Kenora district in northern Ontario, and rain which fell elsewhere in the province missed the districts where fires are being fought. Although provincial authorities are satisfied their efforts have prevented a real disaster, they are convinced the situation will remain serious until rain is general.

British Columbia, where 1,000 fires have been reported so far this year, faced an extremely serious situation with extensive losses in prospect unabated. The prevalent hot dry weather abates.

# BOMB IS EXPLODED NEAR CHICAGO HOME

Chicago—(AP)—A bomb exploded last night in front of the home of John Sheridan, secretary and treasurer of the Chicago Teamsters, Chauffeurs and Helpers' union. Damage was slight and no one was injured. Internal strife in the union was blamed by police.

# NEW PLANE SERVICE IS ESTABLISHED IN SOUTH

New Orleans—(AP)—A new bi-weekly express and passenger airplane service has been inaugurated between this city and Shreveport with stops at Baton Rouge and Alexandria by the Wedell Williams Service Inc. The Metairie Airport is spending \$50,000 in improvements and extensions to enable more planes to land there.

# HUSTON GAINS FAVOR FOR JOB AT PARTY HELM

Political Forecasters Almost  
Certain Chattanooga  
Will Succeed Work

Washington—(AP)—Now that the date of the long expected meeting of the Republican National committee has been set for Sept. 9, political forecasters in Washington have become almost unanimous in pointing to Claudius H. Huston of Chattanooga, Tenn., as the next chairman.

That general impression is given in strength despite the fact that the latest word from the White House is that Ralph Williams of Oregon, vice chairman of the committee and George Woodruff of Chicago, as well as Huston and several others are under consideration for the post.

The strength of the Huston boom is based on a number of factors, not the least of which is his long personal friendship with President Hoover, whose wishes naturally will have the greatest weight with the committee in making its decision. He served under Mr. Hoover for a time as assistant secretary of commerce, was active in his pre-convention and presidential campaigns and is understood, furthermore, to be favored by a majority of the committee membership if his name is presented.

# NAMED AT KANSAS CITY

Still another consideration regarded as pointing to the choice of Huston is the knowledge that he was advanced for the chairmanship shortly after the Kansas City convention at that time, however, Mr. Hoover wanted to honor Dr. Hubert Work, the first of his cabinet colleagues to take an active part in behalf of his candidacy, with the leadership and the latter accepted with the understanding that, after the election, he would be allowed to retire.

In issuing the call for the Sept. 9 meeting, Dr. Work fixed the date for carrying out that plan, specifying that the committee should consider the election of a chairman and a second vice chairman and the filling of vacancies in the membership.

The call, issued at Denver, thus confirmed the resignation of Mr. Alvin T. Hert of Kentucky, as second vice chairman, Mrs. Worthington Seranton of Seranton, national committee woman for Pennsylvania, is prominently mentioned to take over her task of leading the women of the party.

Among the existing and prospective membership vacancies, considerable interest is attached to those affecting Georgia and Mississippi. Ben Davis, Negro, failed of re-election as national committeeman for Georgia during the Kansas City convention and Perry Howard, Negro committeeman for Mississippi, from whom President Hoover has withdrawn recognition in patronage matters, is expected to resign.

# BOARD HEARS TWO BUILDING APPEALS

Appeals of Dr. M. Goeres, 319 N. Rankin-st., and R. A. Risae, 27 N. Belaire-st., were brought before the board of appeals at a meeting held in city hall Monday. After changing plans for the Goeres garage, a permit was granted and the Risae case was postponed until a later meeting.

# BUILDING PERMITS

Four building permits were issued by John N. Weiland, building inspector, Tuesday. They were granted to Wenzel Grosser, 1334 W. Winnebago-st., basement, cost \$100; the Rev. A. Zussman, 519 E. Springfield, two car garage, cost \$250; Mrs. Florence Obergweiser, 1612 W. Sumner-st., residence, cost \$4,350; George Melzer, 1805 W. Wisconsin-ave., residence and two car garage, cost \$3,000.

# MARTH PREACHES AT CHURCH REDEDICATION

The Rev. Theodore Marth has returned from Fort Wayne, Ind., where he preached Sunday at the rededication of St. John Lutheran church. The church was remodelled at a cost of \$50,000. The Rev. Mr. Marth was pastor's assistant at St. John church years ago while a student at Capital university, Columbus, O.

# NEW PLANE SERVICE IS ESTABLISHED IN SOUTH

New Orleans—(AP)—A new bi-weekly express and passenger airplane service has been inaugurated between this city and Shreveport with stops at Baton Rouge and Alexandria by the Wedell Williams Service Inc. The Metairie Airport is spending \$50,000 in improvements and extensions to enable more planes to land there.

# VALLEY PLAYERS LOSE IN BOYS' NET TOURNAY

John Strange, Neenah, was defeated in the first round of the Junior divisions' of the Annual Western Junior and Boys' Tennis tournament at Delafield, Monday, by Kendall Cram, Nashville, Tenn., national boys' indoor tennis champion, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2.

In the boys' division, all Fox River valley entrants failed to qualify. John P. Strange, Neenah, was defeated in love sets by Caldwell Russell, Louisville, Ky. Another Kentucky, Bill Long, hauling from the same city, defeated Billy Strange, Neenah, 6-0, 6-1. Robert Metternich, Neenah, was defeated by Edward Donnell, Indianapolis, Ind., 6-0, 6-1.

# CALL OFF MEETING OF COUNTY POOR BOARD

The county board poor committee will not meet Wednesday afternoon to act on applications for aid pensions, although a meeting had been scheduled for that date. The old age applications will be acted on at a meeting on Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 14, when the committee also will act on applications for mothers' pensions.

# SOCIETY WOMAN, HAWKS IN FLIGHT TO NEW YORK

New York—(AP)—As a passenger in a plane piloted by Capt. Frank Hawks, transcontinental flight record holder, Mrs. John M. H. Nichols, Milwaukee society woman, arrived here yesterday for a visit with the flyer's wife. The trip from Milwaukee, a non-stop affair, was made in six hours. It is believed to have been the fastest non-stop Milwaukee-New York flight yet made.

# HUNT FOR 17 DRUG ADDICTS STILL AT LARGE AFTER BREAK

Felons Should Be Sent to  
Penitentiaries, Hospital Director Says

Los Angeles—(AP)—Deputy sheriffs and other peace officers were making an extensive search today for 17 of 18 narcotic addicts who escaped from a state hospital at Spadra near here during a riot Sunday night.

Three were in the county jail here and another was in the custody of his father, while the fifth was captured in a read near the hospital shortly after the inmates, outnumbering the unarmed guards, forced the doors of their cell block and mounted a ten-foot wire fence and escaped.

The outbreak started soon after the order of "lights out" for the night had been given. The rioting spread from ward to ward until hospital authorities were forced to call for help.

Deputy sheriffs responded and soon captured the rioters. The outbreak was said to have been caused by the intense craving for narcotics by the ring leaders. They failed to break into the hospital stores, however, it was reported.

The rioting climaxed a bad week at the hospital, J. G. Knox, chief parole officer in charge of the guards, said.

"There had been an undercurrent of discontent, but we did not expect violence," he declared.

Earl E. Jensen, director of the institution, said the main trouble was caused by the fact that the courts sentenced felons who had the drug habit to the institution instead of to the penitentiaries "where they should be sent."

Jensen declared that those who escaped were dangerous persons and that the type who wanted to kill themselves of the drug habit.

"Patients of this type should be put in penitentiaries, not honor institutions where patients are desirous of relieving themselves of the craving for drugs," Jensen asserted.

## WHITE PEARL

Macaroni Products

For Salads



8 OZ. INNER-SEAL PACKAGE

# KINNEY'S REMOVAL SALE

Temporary Location—226 W. College Ave., Insurance Bldg., Former J. C. Penney Co., Store

## BARGAINS! BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

Shoes for the entire family at prices that make several pairs possible. Don't miss this great opportunity to save. Buy shoes for the present and Fall wear

### GROUP 1

\$2.77



### GROUP 2

\$3.77



### Wonderful Values In Our Hosiery Removal Sale

SPECIAL—Women's Full Fashioned Pure Silk Hosiery in all leading shades. Per pair \$1.19

3 Pair for \$3.45

SPECIAL—Women's Pure Silk. New shades. Removal Sale. Special at 77c

3 Pair for \$2.00

SPECIAL—Men's Fancy Sox. Regular 49c grade. Per pair 35c

3 Pair for \$1.00

### TENNIS SHOES for the Boys as Pictured

55c



Sizes 6 to 2  
Sizes 2 1/2 to 6 at 65c

### FOR THE CHILDREN

Sturdy Patent and Tan Play Oxfords and Sandals, at 98c

Sizes 6 to 2

### WOMEN'S NOVELTY

Pumps, Straps and Ties at \$1.98

High and low heels.  
Broken sizes of our \$2.98, \$3.98 and \$4.98 grades

### OUR NEW STORE WILL BE READY AUG. 24th

The most modern and best equipped shoe store north of Milwaukee — Kinney's new store for Appleton which will be opened on or about August 24th. Elaborate in every detail. New in every style. A larger store and correctly arranged to give efficient service. A new, smart store front with beautiful show windows. New shoe fixtures throughout — and, the most complete showing of new footwear for the entire family at Kinney's popular prices. Our new location will be—104 E. College Ave.

# Kinney Shoes

G. R. KINNEY CO., Inc.

Now At 226 W. College Ave.



# New London News

## 50 AT MEETING OF BARBERS' SOCIETY

Association Is Growing in Membership and Influence, Leader Says

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—The quarterly meeting of the Northeastern Barbers' association was held at the Odd Fellows hall Monday night. A chicken supper for about 50 people opened the program at 7:30. The meeting was called to order by President Eker of Shawano. The other officers, Vice President Allen of New London, Secretary Swanson of Shawano and Treasurer Jung, of Readfield, sat at the president's table. The president discussed the objects of the association mentioning good fellowship among barbers and reliable, standard prices. In reference to the latter, he said that the association did not dictate the prices to be charged by the members, but that it did advise certain prices. However, in doing so, it always tried to figure out the most substantial price for the barber and the public. He also showed that the membership was increasing and had already passed the hundred mark. He believed this to have resulted from the good that the association had done for the barbers, both members and non-members. As an illustration, he told of the experience of one of the members at a past state convention in which this representative did much towards steering the women's trade to the barber shops.

Secretary Swanson gave a short talk in order to encourage a greater attendance at the meetings.

The next meeting was given to the members of Marion to be held Oct. 1. Hereafter the meetings will be held only three times a year.

## LEGION TEAM WINS DISTRICT TITLE

Boys Defeat Marshfield, 4 to 2, in Quest of State Championship

New London—The New London American Legion nine returned home from Stevens Point Monday night "bringing home the bacon" after defeating Marshfield 5 to 2, thereby winning the championship of the eighth district. Dobberstein slugged out a three-bagger his first time at bat. Westphal continued his fine pitching record by striking out fourteen batters. Now that the boys have proved the mettle, the town is boasting them in every way and hopes to send them through for the state championship. The New London team is: Westphal, p; Dobberstein, c; Bessette, 1b; Pfeiffer, 2b; Ladwig, ss; Smith, 3b; Frieburger, lf; Hoppe, rf; Hoffman, cf; Felsner, 3b; and Granger, cf.

## NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Harold Plowman and Mrs. Otto Baker of Waupaca were the guests of John Baker at his home Sunday.

Guests at the Leonard Pasher home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Wollenzien, Ella Mengert, Earl Sloane, Mrs. Betty Bennett and Edgar Wollenzien, all of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Weidenbeck and two children of Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. Bonask, of Oregon, Wis., and Miss Juan Summers of Oregon, were visitors at the Fred Wiedenbeck home on Sunday.

August Meinhardt, local dealer, was admitted as a new member in the club.

## ELECT DELEGATES TO LEGION CONVENTION

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—The Norris Spencer Post of the American Legion is sending Dr. M. A. Borchardt, Dave Eagan, and William Corcoran to the state convention of the Legion next week. W. T. Comstock, Fred Loss, and Robert Huntley will act as alternates.

## SEYMOUR WOMAN WILL RESIDE IN APPLETON

Seymour—Mrs. C. Allar has moved to Appleton where she will make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Scott Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Werner entertained relatives at a 1 o'clock luncheon on Sunday. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Emil Werner and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bohr of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Werner and Mr. and Mrs. O. Fiestedt of Seymour.

Miss Theresa Vandenberg, who is employed at the State bank, is on her annual vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Puls were at Neenah Saturday to attend the funeral of a friend.

Miss Bernice Tubbs, chief operator of the telephone company who is on a week's vacation, is visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. O. W. Knox, at Kaukauna. Mrs. Fred Dunkelmann has returned home from St. Vincent's hospital at Green Bay.

## PRELIMINARY PLANS ARE COMPLETED FOR 56TH ANNUAL FAIR

Exhibitors from 7 Counties May Enter—Affair Set for Sept. 10 to 13

Special to Post-Crescent

Waupaca—The fifty-sixth annual fair of the Waupaca County Agricultural association will be held at the fairgrounds at Weyauwega Sept. 10, 11, 12, three days and four nights.

Officers for this year are H. W. Glocke, president; E. F. Munsch, vice president; A. J. Rieck, secretary and A. L. Kosanke treasurer. The board of directors includes H. W. Glocke, E. F. Munsch, A. J. Rieck, A. L. Kosanke, R. J. Blair, H. J. Becker, Emil Kapitzke, R. A. Hutchinson, E. E. Bratz. The county board committee is composed of Oscar Smith, Herman Becker and E. A. Hotz.

Entries for premiums are restricted to Waupaca, Waushara, Portage, Shawano, Marathon, Outagamie and Winnebago counties. Premium lists will be sent by the secretary to all who apply for them. To avoid the crowd and confusion incident to "entry day," all exhibitors are requested to call at the secretary's office in Weyauwega and make their entries the week previous to the opening of the fair. Those who cannot call in person may mail their entries, but not later than 6 o'clock in the afternoon of Saturday, Sept. 7 and exhibits must be in place not later than 6 o'clock on Monday afternoon, Sept. 9. The secretary will have the books of entry at the fair grounds from 8 o'clock in the morning to 6 o'clock in the evening on Saturday, Sept. 8 and all who have not made their entries previous to that time will have until that hour to do so.

Judging in all departments except stock, will begin at nine o'clock on Wednesday morning. Judging of stock will take place on Thursday and Friday. All entries must embrace the name of the exhibitor and the postoffice address, the name of the animal or article entered, the department, class and number in which the entry is made.

No entry fee will be charged in the boys and girls club department, as the value and importance of boys' and girls' club work lies in the practical training of the younger generation for the problems of farm life and the future of farms becomes somewhat a question of interesting the young people in the problems of agriculture, animal husbandry and home economics.

Rules are as follows: any boy or girl residing in Waupaca county, who is a member of a recognized boys' and girls' club, is eligible to compete in this department. All exhibits must be the result of the labor of the person exhibiting and club record books must be kept and furnished as evidence of ownership and club membership. These record books may be placed with the exhibit on display or given to the superintendent in charge of the department. Judges may disqualify unworthy exhibits. The secretary of the fair association should be notified of all prospective exhibitors at least one week before the opening of the fair. Those clubs which desire to make club displays and which require a booth are asked to notify the Secretary of the fair association on or before Aug. 15. This department will include sewing, canning, poultry club work, corn club, garden club, potato club, pig club calf club Showman's contest, best calf club herd, general premiums, judging contest, demonstration teams, 4-H clubs and Smith-Hughes project.

Premiums will include: first premium, \$75.00 and silver cup. Cup must be won three times to become property of winner.

Second premium—\$65.00. The townships of Harrison, Wyoming, Dupont, Larabee, Matteson, Iola, Helvetia, Union and Bear Creek each guarantee \$50.00; the townships of Dayton, Farmington, Scandinavia, St. Lawrence, Little Wolf and Lebaun \$45.00; and the townships of Waupaca, Royalton, Mukwa, Caledonia, Weyauwega, Fremont and Lind, \$40.00.

In order to qualify for the guaranteed sum each exhibit must include the number of various kinds of farm products as herein listed, and all products must bear label showing variety and name of grower. All but grains in half peck lots must be the products of 1929 and everything must be shown in the town from which it is exhibited.

The usual round of high class entertainment and amusements will be on the grounds, including a program of home talent plays put on by the Waupaca County Federation of Rural clubs.

## STEPHENSVILLE GROUP TO MEET IN APPLETON

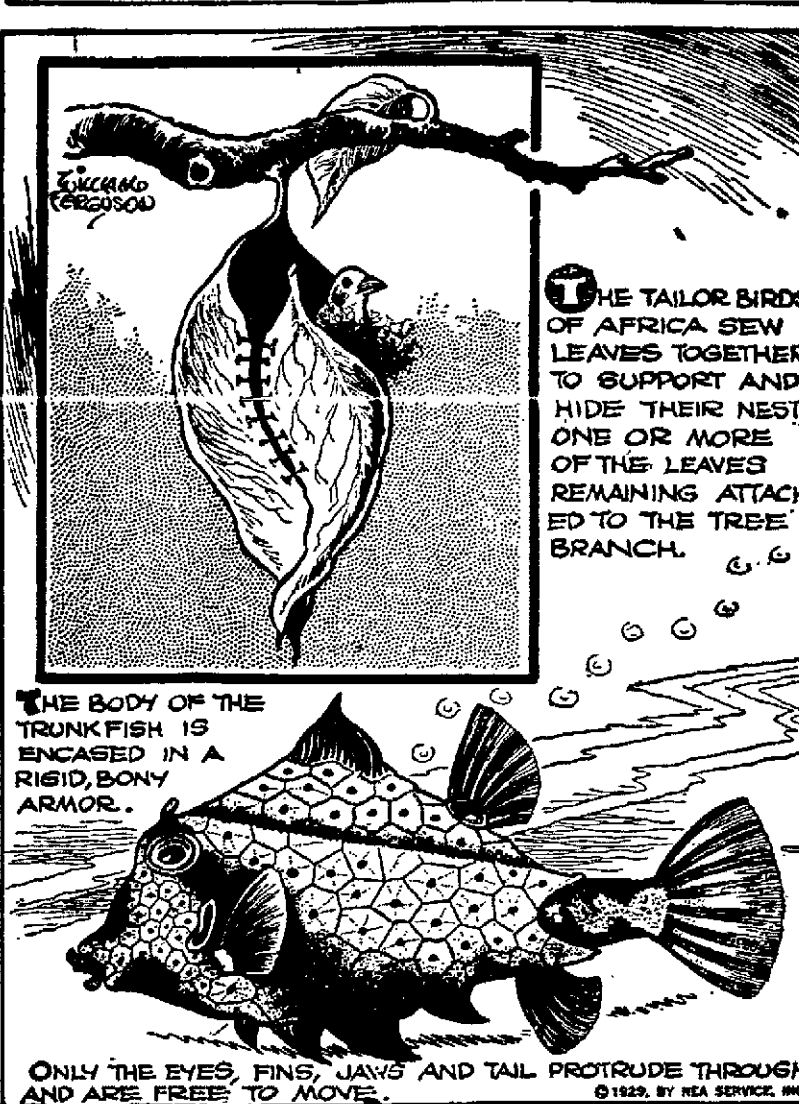
Stephensville—Miss Anna Schmidt entertained members of St. Theresa household Thursday afternoon. At the business session plans were made to meet at Pierce park, Appleton Thursday in joint meeting with households from Grand Chute and Appleton. The next regular meeting will be at the home of Mrs. E. A. Buchanan, Hortonville, Aug. 14.

Mrs. C. A. Schwab, Miss Hulda Ladwig and Mrs. Geo. A. Jolin attended a meeting Tuesday evening at Shiocton high school at which Miss Thompson, representative of home economics department of the University of Wisconsin, discussed the organization of groups for the year's work. Mrs. Edna Hoffman Puttkammer demonstrated jelly making.

Matt Schmidt is building a screened porch on the south side of his residence.

Messina, Italy—(AP)—Excavations in the Piazza Armerina uncovered a rich mosaic of the Roman period and an elaborate fountain in white stone. They are supposed to have adorned a sumptuous villa, evidently destroyed during the Serylle wars.

## MOTHER NATURE'S GARDEN SHOP



## KIMBERLY GIRL AND MENASHA MAN ARE WED

Kimberly—The marriage of Miss Alma Kilsdonk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kilsdonk of this village, and Henry Kuepper, son of Mrs. Susan Kuepper of Menasha, took place at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at Holy Name church. The Rev. Van Oeffel officiated at the ceremony. The couple was attended by the Misses Agnes Van Schindler and Theresa Leisen, as bridesmaids, and Richard Kilsdonk and Robert Mielke, as bestmen. Bonnie Kuepper acted as flower girl. The wedding march was played by Prof. John Giesbers, formerly of this village and now organist at St. Boniface church in Chicago. A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents to about 100 guests. The couple will leave Tuesday night on an extended trip through the west. After their return they will make their home in Kimberly.

Before the wedding Miss Kilsdonk was surprised with two showers, on Tuesday and Thursday of last week. On Tuesday night she was entertained at the home of Agnes Van Schindler at Little Chute, at which 15 girls who are employed at Woolworth's store at Appleton, where Mrs. Kuepper worked before her marriage, attended. On Thursday evening she was entertained at the home of her parents by relatives and friends. Thirty were present.

## APPLETON MAN WEDS LITTLE CHUTE GIRL

Special to Post-Crescent

Little Chute—The marriage of Miss Mary Vandenberg, daughter of Mrs. John Vandenberg of this place and James Welch, of Appleton, took place at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. John church. The Rev. John J. Sprangers performed the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Laura Welch of Stanley and Gregory Vandenberg of Kimberly. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to about 50 guests at the Vandenberg home Mr. and Mrs. Welch will live in this village.

Announcement was made at St. John church Sunday of the coming marriage of Miss Celia Palm of Darbo and Joseph Willamson of this place.

The Little Chute Merchants baseball team defeated the Darbo Specials 7 to 6 in an exciting game here Sunday. Wittman pitched a good game for Darbo allowing the Chutes but six hits and three free passes. Some fine base stealing combined with hits at the opportune time caused the defeat for the visiting team. Wildenberg, Little Chute pitcher was hit more freely but tightened in pinches. This was the second defeat for Darbo at the hands of the Chutes within a month.

## BEHNSVILLE WOMAN DIES AT HER HOME

Weyauwega—Mrs. Julia Seelig, 79, died at 7 o'clock Monday evening at her home in Behnsville, a few miles from here. She is survived by four sons and two daughters, Otto and Albert, Manawa, Paul and Henry, Behnsville. Mrs. Bertha Luther, Weyauwega, and Mrs. Frieda Fry, Minnesota, Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Thursday afternoon from the home with the Rev. William Lautenbach in charge. Interment will be in the Behnsville cemetery.

Robert Irlbeck, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Irlbeck of this place fell from a trailer at his father's cottage at White Lake Monday afternoon and broke his arm.



## FREMONT C. OF C. WILL STAGE WATER CARNIVAL AUG. 17

Annual Event Expected to Attract Thousands of People to Village

Special to Post-Crescent

Fremont—At the regular meeting of the chamber of commerce at the village hall last Monday evening, Aug. 18 was set at the date for Fremont's second annual water carnival. A pavement dance will be held this Wednesday evening, and the following pavement dance will be held Saturday evening, Aug. 17. No more pavement dances will be held after the water carnival is given, because of the lateness of the season. A 4-H club contest demonstration of club work will be given by the Wolf River club at this Wednesday evening's dance. Last year's water carnival brought over 5,000 people, including present governor, Walter J. Kohler, to Fremont for its biggest day of the year. Swimming, outboard motor boat, other aquatic races and fireworks featured.

Plans for a municipal bathing beach also were formulated at the meeting, and work commenced on opening the street from the concrete to the river west of the Lake View hotel buildings last week. The road will be finished this week, and grass, weeds and debris will be raked and cleaned out of the shore bottoms. Scraping and leveling of the beach will take place and plans also include erection of bath houses. A retaining wall probably will be built and before the beach is finished slides and diving apparatus will be installed, and safety zones established and marked.

Waupaca again added another victory to its long string to make its claim to first place undisputed in the Central Wisconsin baseball league, when the local baseball nine found itself at the short end of a 10 to 6 score after traveling to the Waupaca ball grounds and giving all they had. Marensis and Segenhagen furnished the battery for Fremont. The strong Dale nine invades the home camp next Sunday.

The Presbyterian church, one of Fremont's oldest buildings, which was sold to cottagers on the Wolf river, was razed last week. Tearing down of the structure marks the passing of an edifice which was built by early pioneer residents of the village. Oldtimers here say the building was erected over 60 years ago, when Waupaca-co was practically a wilderness and 20 years before the village was incorporated.

Fremont's only good tennis court has been improved by added wire back stops and marking tape. Villagers and tourists, who daily frequent the park created for their use, wield rackets every day on the hard-surfaced court. Several local players, after acquiring a little more skill and "steam," will take on a Weyauwega team in a contest.

This local bank will be closed Thursday afternoon in observance of the annual banker's picnic. Officials and their families will attend the picnic.

Mrs. Clara Sherburne will entertain the members of the Union Ladies Air society, Wednesday afternoon.

## Fat Girl's! Here's A Tip For You

All over the world Kruschen Salts is appealing to girls and women who strive for an attractive, free from fat figure that cannot fail to win admiration.

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all that natural attractiveness that every woman possesses.

Every morning take one half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast. Be sure and do this every morning for "It's the little daily dose that takes off the fat." Don't miss a morning! The Kruschen habit means that every particle of poisonous waste matter and harmful acids and gases are expelled from the system.

At the same time the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels are toned up and the pure, fresh blood containing Nature's six life-giving salts are carried to every organ, gland, nerve and fibre of the body and this is followed by "that Kruschen feeling" of energetic health and activity that is reflected in bright eyes, clear skin, cheerful vivacity and charming figure.

Get an 8-oz. bottle of Kruschen Salts at Schlicht Bros. Co. Stores, Appleton and Menasha or any drug store (lasts 2 months) with the distinct understanding that you must be satisfied with results or money back.

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS OF CLINTONVILLE

Clintonville—Mr. and Mrs. August Bussan and son, Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. John Ellsbury, Mr. and Mrs. William Ellsbury, city and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ellsbury and daughters, Frances, Katherine and Alice, Ogdensburg, spent Sunday at the "De" of the Wolf river.

Mrs. Arthur Wolf and son, Arthur, Jr., returned to their home in Milwaukee after spending the past month in this city with relatives. They were accompanied to their home by Mr. and Mrs. Myron Rogers, Jamestown, N. D., and Mrs. P. C. Rogers, Marion, who will spend a few days with relatives in Milwaukee and Chicago.

Edward Loberg was brought to his home in this city on Monday, after being injured while playing ball at Camp Douglas the latter part of the week. Mr. Loberg will enter a Madison hospital the middle of this week, where he will receive treatments.

Mr. Loberg is a member of the Ambulance Company No. 135, 135th Regiment of the National Guards unit of this city.

The Ladies Aid society of the Bethany church will meet at the home of Mrs. Andrew Lendved on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bohman and daughter, De Vera, were Sunday guests of relatives in Marion.

Mrs. Lon Hoskins and son, Fred Safford, Waupaca, are spending this week with relatives and friends at Milwaukee.

The central division of the Dorcas society will have its annual picnic at Central park Wednesday afternoon. In case of rain the meet will be held at the church parlors.

## LEEMAN COUPLE FETED ON 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Special to Post-Crescent

Leeman—Friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Strong helped them to celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Sunday evening by giving advance in their honor at the Henry Hazen hall music was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Barney Strong.

Mrs. Franklin Waite, 68, died at her home here Sunday evening. The survivors are her husband, one daughter, Mrs. John Stacy, three grandchildren and one great grand child. Interment is to be at Hortonville.

Visitors at the Anton Honish home the past week were Professor Sammis of Madison, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Churney.

EXCITING ENOUGH

"You mean to tell me he just sat here all evening with his arms folded?"

"Yeah—but I was in them."

Judge.

## Wisconsin Michigan Power Company

6% Cumulative Preferred Shares

Price Upon Application. Liberal Partial Payment Plan for Systematic Savers Securities Sales Offices

You may purchase these shares at our Appleton and Iron Mountain Offices

or write SECURITIES DEPARTMENT—CUSTOMERS MAIL Milwaukee, Wisconsin Public Service Bldg.

8-21

noon. The change from the usual day, Thursday, was occasioned by the bankers' picnic.

Among reporters at the Red Banks, several miles up the Wolf river from Fremont, last week, were the Rev. and Mrs. J. Vollmer and daughter Charleen, Mr. and Mrs. E. Eilers and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Brinsky, all of Le Mars, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Vollmer and son John of Oshkosh.

Guests at the Greiner home last week included the Rev. and Mrs. J. Vollmer, Le Mars, Iowa, on Wednesday and E. Hauk and mother, Oshkosh, on Sunday. The H. E. Redemann family spent Sunday at Stevens Point, the guests of relatives.

The regular monthly meeting of the St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Ladies Aid society will be held Tuesday afternoon in the church basement.

Vienna—Chorus and staffs of the State Opera cast have complained that the pitch of the proposed program is too high for them. The management admits that the pitch has been raised a bit each year because of the better effect gained for string instruments.

## All the Goodness of the Wheat In a Tasty, Digestible Form

# SHREDDED WHEAT



With all the bran of the whole wheat

Crisp it in the oven—eat it crumbled up or in biscuit form. Cover it with cooling cream or milk. Rich in all the food elements you need—vitamins and salts—delicious for any meal.

The UNIVERSAL Stores			
— And —			
The R. W. KEYES Stores			
220 E. College Ave.—508 W. College Ave.—601 N. Morrison St.			
Wednesday, Aug. 7			
KROGER	WISCO	COCOANUT	
Soap	NUT	Taffy	
Powder	Oleo.	Bars	
2 Pkg. 25c	2 Lb. 33c	Lb. 17c	
CAMPBELL'S			
Spaghetti	3 Cans	25c	
DEVIL'S			
FOOD	Round Layer Cake	Each	22c
Country Club			
1/4 Lb. Pkg. ... 20c	ORANGE PEKOE TEA	1/2 Lb. Pkg. ... 37c	
COUNTRY CLUB	COFFEE	Lb. Tin	47c
COUNTRY CLUB	MALT	Hop Flavor 2 1/2 Lb. Can	39c
COUNTRY CLUB	PORK & BEANS	3 Cans	25c
COUNTRY CLUB	Mayonnaise	12 Oz. Jar	25c
BEAN HOLE	BEANS	Can	13c
OXYDOL			
Large Pkg.			
CRISCO			
Lb. Can			
LAVA SOAP			
4 Bars			
UNIVERSAL STORES			
THE BETTER FOOD MARKETS			

# The first Straight-8 in the \$1000 field

## the Roosevelt

MARMON-BUILT

THERE have been any number of four-cylinder cars at this price. Today there are many sixes at this figure. But there is only one straight-eight—the Roosevelt.

You can do things with this Roosevelt that have never before been possible with any car selling around \$1000.

There's power, punch and get-away that no other car at the price can possibly cope with.

There's sureness and confidence of control that takes all the fight and tension out of driving.

There's new hill-climbing ability—just give the Roosevelt a little heavier toe and watch eight cylinders really go to work.

There's comfort made possible by extra-long springs and extra-deep cushions. A Roosevelt is ready for you today.

M. Wagner Marmon Co. 1333 E. Wisconsin Avenue Phone 3390 Marmon - Roosevelt Motor Cars

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE



# Kaukauna News

## PIGEONS RETURN HOME DIRECTLY WHEN RELEASED

Psychology Is Employed in Training Birds to Go Back to Lofts

Kaukauna—Maybe the proverbial bird in the gilded cage wouldn't do it, but when the pigeons from the Ludke lofts are taken miles from their roosts and liberated in the country with all the sky and the cornfields and the woods in the world to roam over—they go straight home. Any other member of the Pigeon club could say the same of his fowls.

A simple psychology is used in training these birds to return to the home roost and glory in the races, which are to begin this month. The young pigeons are taught to love their home. They feed from the palms of the Ludke boys who know each of the two or three hundred birds in the lofts as so many individuals.

Offspring of veteran prize winners are taken a few blocks from home for the first time and each time they are taken a longer distance until they can find their way home from a distance as far as 600 miles. The roosts are preferably higher than the surrounding houses in a clearing devoid of trees so the birds can find them without confusion.

The psychology is some which every mother works on her recalcitrant children. The young birds are flown on empty stomachs. They are liberated on each flight before they have had anything to eat. So if they are six blocks from the home roost, or six hundred miles from it, they do not dilly dally, but wing as single-mindedly as any dinner-less suburbanite, to the feed trough.

MOTHER BIRD HURRIES

Adult birds are worked by a principle nearly as primitive. The fastest of these are the mother birds who have eggs to hatch at home. These birds have won the most prizes, because as their owners said, they fly like crazy to get home and sit on their eggs. If the young are hatched, the adult male will speed home, for he is jealous of each minute that he might spend feeding and playing with his young.

If an adult female is about to hatch she also makes the homeward flight in record time. However, an unmated female, pursued by a male, is not a good racing bird. Being giddy and unsettled by any home ties, she does not go straight home, but flies around in circles.

The ancient Greeks who waited for the return of the raptorial Atlanta, or the modern audiences who crowd the bleachers about speedways, feel no more intense excitement than do the birdlovers who wait for their pigeons to race home.

Each bird's leg is clasped with a band on which is engraved its name and number. Each owner has a sort of a time clock in which he must insert the band as soon as the bird returns. Sometimes a frenzied owner hearing the welcome whirr of his bird's wings and knowing it has accomplished the race in record time, must curse because the bird perches nonchalantly on the roof and refuses to be caught that its number might be recorded in the clock.

## Social Items

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. Weber were hosts at a family reunion at their home on Taylor street Sunday. Fourteen outside guests also were entertained. Among the out-of-town guests were Nick Weber, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Nick Weber and family, Sheboygan; Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kone, Jr., Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph West and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weber. A chicken boogah was served.

Mrs. L. A. Gerend and Marie Gosen entertained at the Gossen home Sunday evening in honor of Esther Mau, who will be married to Edward Sager, Aug. 20, and Lillian Mau, who will be married to Gustave Jacobson, Aug. 29. Three tables were in play and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Edward Mau, Manitowoc; Mrs. R. J. Van Ellis, and Miss Esther Mau. Guest prizes were presented to the brides-to-be. Luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Powers entertained several families at the Log Cabin at a party in honor of their children, Louise and Richard. Among the guests were O. E. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoebe, Mr. and Mrs. Chute, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Roberts and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Remington, and daughter and son-in-law of Milwaukee.

## COMIC MOOSE BAND WINS LOVING CUP

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna comic band won the \$25 silver loving cup at the state Moose convention at Greig Bay Saturday in competition with seven other bands. The band consisted of Bill Baruth, "Fuzz" Kasell, George Bessau, Arthur Wyro, Joe Steffens, Al Bowers, Ed Henningsen, Steve Siebers and John Plunk. The band has been engaged to attend the convention at Mooseheart, Ill., Sept. 14 and 15. A special train will be engaged for them and they will play along the way, stopping at Chicago overnight. The cup and a picture of the band will be on display Tuesday or Wednesday at the Kaukauna Times. Brauers drug store and Joe Steffens soft drink parlor.

## FIREMAN BACK FROM HIS ANNUAL VACATION

Kaukauna—Charles Miller, fireman, returned on duty Monday after a two weeks' vacation. Edward Ward left Monday on his vacation to Plymouth and Manitowoc. Capt. Henry Esler will take his vacation on Ward's return, and he will be followed by Capt. O. E. Roberts.

## KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Carl Svedberg, mail carrier, has a week's sick relief.

Mr. and Mrs. George Arning, Bell Plains, Ia., are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Esauer and family motored to High Cliff Sunday. Catherine Hornibrook, librarian, is spending a week's vacation at her home in Marinette.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Kito and Norman Kito returned Sunday from Sturgeon Bay where Norman has been visiting D. J. Kito.

Mr. and Mrs. August Mau, Neenah, visited the John Mau home Sunday. Myron Esler, "String" Landreman, Marvin Miller, and Stanley Kraemer left Monday by auto for Oakland, Calif., where Esler, Landreman, and Miller will attend St. Mary school. Mr. Kraemer has accepted a position at an Oakland concern.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Deras. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Deras.

## MEN DENY THEY USED OBSCENE LANGUAGE

Kaukauna—Donald Hahnemann and Julius Goetzman each pleaded not guilty Monday on a charge of using profane and obscene language when arraigned before Justice Zekind. Goetzman, a park policeman, preferred the charge against Hahnemann while Mrs. Oral Smith preferred the same charge against Goetzman. The case was adjourned so that witnesses for each side might be called. City Attorney Joseph LeFevre is handling the cases.

## FIREMEN MEET THIS MONTH AT KENOSHA

Capt. Henry Esler and Chief Albert Luckow to Attend Convention

Kaukauna—Capt. Henry "Cooney" Esler, and Chief Albert Luckow of the local fire department will be delegates to the convention of officers of the Wisconsin Paid Firemen's association in Kenosha, Aug. 27, 28 and 29.

Some of the speakers will be: Senator Bernard Gettleman, State Affairs; Chief James Kupke, Inspection Work; Assistant Chief Eugene Hackett, Fire Prevention Bureau; Frank Daniels, Wisconsin Inspection Bureau; Judge J. E. Florin, Fire Prevention; John Polakowski, Organization.

Donald Campbell, Actuary, of Chicago.

The Tuesday delegates will be welcomed by the city manager, William O'Brien. Secretary William Schultz, Sheboygan, will give the eulogy of the dead members. Committees on credentials, auditing and resolutions will be appointed. In the afternoon a sightseeing tour of Kenosha will terminate at the convention headquarters, while in the evening a "clock" dinner and entertainment in the Moose ballroom is scheduled.

Wednesday Chief Hackett, Judge Florin, Mr. Daniels, and Mr. Polakowski will talk. In the evening a banquet will be held in the ballroom, followed by a grand ball.

Thursday reports of the auditing committee, the committee on resolutions, and unfinished business will be heard. Election of officers, selection of the next convention place, and the appointment of committees will take place.

## IS NOT A GRIND

Wilbur Huston Manifested Leaning Toward Chemistry at Age of 10

BY ROBERT JOHNSON  
Copyright, 1929, by Cons Press  
Port Madison, Wash. — An aptitude for chemistry and mathematics that led Wilbur Huston through a schooling in which science was first manifested when the now famous protege of Thomas A. Edison received a long desired set of experimental chemical shortly after his tenth birthday.

This was an inevitable crossroad in the life of the youngster, it was revealed at this home here today, his simple experiments attracting him along a path of scientific activity and away from the course in the classics planned for him by his parents.

Wilbur dismembered an alarm clock at a tender age. Bishop and Mrs. S. Arthur Huston quite naturally failed to regard the action as symptom of their son's scientific bent, particularly inasmuch as he, like many another lad, was unable to reassemble the intricate cog and springs, much to his chagrin. However, later it could be said that this incident did serve to whet an early developing appetite for mechanics, and intention was strong in Bishop Huston to interest his son in the field of academics. Even after Wilbur's liking for chemical research became marked, his father sought to divert his interest to the arts and literature. But the pleasure derived from successfully constructing a crystal radio set far outweighed the satisfaction from conquering a difficult passage of latin, and today the broadminded father chuckles at his ill-fated attempt to divert his son's attention and interest from the studies of science.

IS AVERAGE BOY

Wilbur, slight of build and perhaps unusually developed mentally, is otherwise hardly different from the average American boy. He is not a grind. He has devoted many enjoyable hours to fishing over the side of a dory in Puget Sound, and he enjoys swimming. He has enjoyed his fishing and swimming excursions all the more because he was led by love of the water to make an extensive study of marine life. He learned to identify rocks, shells and underwater vegetation by reading technical writings on these subjects. He enjoys also tennis and other sports.

Wilbur, he enjoys also tennis and other sports.

Wilbur at the age of seven entered the Calvert School at Baltimore, where his family had moved from Detroit, his birthplace. He later attended public school at San Antonio, Texas, for four years. While there a severe case of measles, his mother says, slightly handicapped his physical development.

When he was eleven the novelty of radio swept the country and he became intensely interested in it, as usual supplementing his reading by experimentation. He made a crystal set which operated perfectly, much to the surprise of his parents.

The Hustons moved to Seattle during 1925, when Wilbur was 12 years old, the father assuming the duties of Episcopal bishop of the Olympia diocese. From the Lakeside school for boys Wilbur brought home book-ends and other products of his handiwork in manual training with much greater pride than well graded papers or literary subjects.

But Wilbur didn't shun books. Mrs. Huston remembers Treasure Island and Robinson Crusoe as boyhood favorites, and he later developed an enthusiasm for detective stories.

Recently Bishop and Mrs. Huston capitulated to their son's interest in science and agreed that he should pursue such a course in his higher education, but his selection for the Edison scholarship blocks their plan for him to take a two year liberal arts course at the University of Washington preparatory to specialized scientific training. He now plans to enter the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

While the honor accorded Young Huston has moved his father to advise him to emulate Colonel Lindbergh's attitude toward fame, the bishop trusts his son's common sense to "keep his head," and Wilbur's comment that no one could ever truly succeed Mr. Edison would seem to justify that fatherly trust.

## STOCK WORTH \$40,000 SHIPPED THIS YEAR

Kaukauna — Approximately \$40,000 worth of livestock has been shipped from here to Milwaukee since January, it was disclosed at the second quarterly meeting of the Kaukauna Livestock Shipping association at Forester's hall Saturday evening. Thirty carloads of livestock have been dispatched in that time. The report showed a remarkably successful season, according to Charles Grode.

## FLOWER SHOW DATE IS BETWEEN AUG. 16, 24

Kaukauna—Although the exact date for the annual flower show has not yet been selected, it is believed it will be held some time between Aug. 16 and 24 at the Fargo furniture store. The day will be selected soon, and entrants will be given sufficient notice to prepare their entries.

## OIL ROYALTIES ENRICH UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Austin, Texas. — (AP) — Discovery of oil on lands owned by the University of Texas has made it one of the country's richest schools.

Approximately \$12,000,000 in royalties already has been collected from producing wells in western Texas. It is estimated the sum eventually will reach \$20,000,000.

Several new buildings now under construction on the Austin campus will be paid for by income from royalties. They are replacing shacks built when the university was not so prosperous. Under the state constitution the university cannot spend any of the principal which must be retained as a permanent fund. Income from the principal, however, provides the school with considerable "pocket change."

CARD OF THANKS  
We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement.  
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Maes and Family.

# Edison Protege, An Average Boy, Is Not A Grind

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## INSURANCE FAILS TO ATTRACT AIR TRAVEL

Budapest. — (AP) — Accidents accompanied by loss of life have resulted in a marked decline in the number of airplane passengers on Hungarian lines. Even free insurance has failed to stimulate the traffic and arguments that railroad accidents are double in number as compared with airplanes have had no effect.

In an effort to overcome the psychological effect of the accidents, the aviation companies offered free insurance to all their passengers. The Compagnie Internationale de Navigation Aerienne was first to use this bait and the Czechoslovak Air Traffic company, the Berlin-Dresden-Prague-Vienna route and the Bucharest-Belgrade line followed suit.

The Hungarian airlines offer their passengers free policies giving \$5,000 in event of death or total and permanent disability. In the case of the Rumanian line the principal is \$4,000.

## FOR COLDS—ALKALINIZE YOUR SYSTEM

Doctors everywhere are prescribing this treatment for colds; and it is delighting thousands by the quick relief it brings when used consistently.

Begin when you feel a cold coming. Take a tablespoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water, morning, noon and night, the first day. Do the same thing the second day. Then take only at night.

Colds reduce the alkalinity of your system. That's what makes you feel achy, feverish, weak, half-sick from them. Phillips Milk of Magnesia is alkali in harmless, palatable form. It relieves the symptoms of colds by restoring the alkalinity of your system.

For fifty years, this pleasant alkaline has been famous as an anti-acid. Doctor prescribe Phillips Milk of Magnesia; hospitals use it; millions know how it relieves sour-stomach, gas, indigestion and other symptoms of over-acidity. All drug stores recommend it. 25c and 50c bottles, with full directions for its many uses.

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of the U. S. H. Phillips Chemical Co., and its predecessor, Chas. H. Phillips, since 1875.

While the honor accorded Young Huston has moved his father to advise him to emulate Colonel Lindbergh's attitude toward fame, the bishop trusts his son's common sense to "keep his head," and Wilbur's comment that no one could ever truly succeed Mr. Edison would seem to justify that fatherly trust.

## Pitman, N. J., No "talkies" for Rev. Billy Sunday

Rev. Billy Sunday. He announced at a camp meeting that an offer of \$1,000,000 was not sufficient to lure him when "the church has his back to the wall." Changing the subject, somewhat, he expressed the opinion that Jack Dempsey could "knock the block off" of Schmeling, German title-hope.

## Have You Tried These Better Pickles?

BOND Pickles are always crisp and fresh as the day they were pickled. They have that tangy, appetizing flavor that makes them so popular at home luncheons or at picnic spreads.

BOND PICKLES

"Bottled by Bond" to please the appetites of your family and guests. Insist on Bond Pickles, at all stores.

Bond Pickle Co. Oconto, Wis.

# Of Interest To Farmers

## SPEIGELBERG HERD TOPS ASSOCIATION

Averages 38.9 Pounds of Butterfat for Month in Ellington Group

The Arnold Speigelberg herd led the Ellington-Outagamie D. H. I. A. for July in production, averaging 38.9 pounds of fat, according to the monthly report of W. A. Handschke, official tester. The highest cow was a grade Holstein, owned by Henry Dobberstein of Hortonville. Her production was 1,621 pounds of milk and 70.9 pounds of fat.

Thirteen herds in the association averaged 30 or more pounds of fat. Five cows were culled, two for beef and three for dairy purposes.

The following table gives the names and records of the cows in the association which produced more than 500 pounds of butterfat last month:

Owner of Cow	Grade of Milk	Pounds of Milk	Per Cent of Fat	Pounds of Butterfat
John Dobberstein	Gr. Hol.	1,249	41.1	512
Ed. Roessler	Gr. B. Swiss	1,417	3.6	50.6
Ed. Roessler	Gr. B. Swiss	1,705	3.6	61.4
L. F. Roessler	Gr. B. Swiss	1,587	3.5	55.5
L. F. Roessler	Gr. B. Swiss	1,271	4.0	50.8
Henry Dobberstein	Gr. Hol.	1,612	4.4	70.9
Henry Dobberstein	Gr. Hol.	1,705	3.2	54.6
Henry Dobberstein	Gr. Hol.	1,587	4.3	68.2
Leonard Steinberg	Gr. Guet.	1,234	4.3	53.1
E. M. Breitrick	Gr. Guet.	1,169	4.6	53.8
E. M. Breitrick	Gr. Guet.	1,029	5.2	53.5
E. M. Breitrick	Gr. Guet.	1,094	4.7	51.4
Fred Huebner	Gr. Hol.	1,600	3.4	54.4
J. P. Fossbender	Gr. Hol.	1,420	4.2	59.6

## 7 BADGER COUNTIES NOT T. B. TESTED

Madison. — (AP) — With only seven counties in the state which have not yet been tested for bovine tuberculosis, the department of agriculture believes it will not be long before all Wisconsin is on the modified accredited list.

The department hopes these seven counties will have been tested by March 1. Iowa-co has recently filed petitions for the area test, the last county in the state to do so.

The counties of Brown, Marinette and Outagamie have been placed on the list of modified accredited counties and there are now 43 counties on this list. Retesting is being carried on in Baraboo and from all indications the per centage of infection will be low. Barron was the first county in the state to receive the area test.

The retest of infected herds has been completed in Dunn, Kenosha, and Ozaukee-co.

The first general test will be completed in Vernon and Pierce-co during the first week in August. General retest will then be started in Taylor, Adams and Sauk-co. The first or initial test will be started in Manitowoc-co soon after Aug. 5. The retest of infected herds in Fond du Lac-co will be started at about the same time.

# CLOSE GATES TO PASTURE IN FALL

## Action Gives Grass Better Chance, Agronomist Advises

Madison. — Pasture gates should be closed in the fall when the grazing season ends and should not be opened again until grass has made a good start the following season. This is the advice of George B. Mortimer, agronomist at the University of Wisconsin.

Popular opinion in this country has been generally held to the belief that deferred spring grazing is the best practice to be followed in managing permanent bluegrass pastures, he says.

Southwestern Wisconsin beef producers delay spring grazing, and the steers are turned out on pasture from two and one half to three and one half acres are allowed each steer for the season. By following this method the grass has a chance to make a good growth in May and June, which is usually sufficient to make an abundance of pasture when midsummer dry weather arrives.

From the standpoint of pasture economy, Mortimer believes there are some objections to this practice because stock often refuses to eat grass which has attained too much growth. Fresh new growth is always more palatable, so he recommends moving the pasture that has headed out.

Close grazing keeps the grass green and growing. For dairy cattle it is best to keep the grass comparatively short by heavier grazing because the new growth contains a greater percentage of protein. Maximum returns can be obtained by close grazing with the dairy herd, Mortimer states. By proper fertilization, the highest quality grass will be available throughout the season.

New seedlings of sweet clover pastures may be grazed during the fall without harm if good judgment is used. This crop is very palatable during this early stage of growth and comes on just when other pastures are usually falling.

Lac-co will be started at about the same time.

# HERE AND THERE WITH FARMERS

BY W. F. WINSEY  
Hortonville. — F. D. Breitrick recently returned from a trip to Minnesota and the Dakotas, where he saw crops in all stages of growth and quality. In Minnesota the small grain and corn is very good but in the Dakotas small grain is so short that it cannot be cut with a binder.

Greenville. — As a sideline on his farm, Matt Schmidt hatched 18,000 chicks last spring in a hot water incubator installed in a new building especially designed for the purpose. The capacity of the incubator is 4,300 eggs. His chicks are Plymouth Rocks and White Leghorns. He made all of his sales at the door to neighbors. He retained 500 chicks, however for his own use through the winter and hatching season next spring.

Hortonville. — Fred Lemke, route 1, Thursday threshed 163 bushels of barley from three and three fourths acres. He says the grain is quite plump. He has a good looking field of oats but the yield may be light on account of early ripening. He has one of the most productive fields of alfalfa in this vicinity which he is now cutting the second time this season. His yield from six acres was 16 loads, and seven loads the second cutting. Mr. Lemke has been raising alfalfa successfully the past twenty years and only occasionally has trouble with winterkilling.

Hortonville. — Carl Wieland, route 3, threshed four sacks of alsike clover seed from seven loads last week.

Hortonville. — William Heuer, route 1, threshed 10 sacks of alsike clover seed last Wednesday, at the rate of about three-fourths of a sack per load.

Hortonville. — Frank Delmer, route 1, from 11 acres, threshed 40 bushels of alsike clover seed. Seven acres was heavy and seven acres light.

Hortonville. — Wenzel Heuer threshed 210 bushels of rye last Thursday, the product of nine and one-half acres. According to Mr. Heuer, the crop was the best ever raised on the farm. Mrs. Heuer is raising 25 goslings from 29 hatched. She raised 30 geese last season and each year has good luck with geese. Out of 100 chicks, she lost only a very few.

# FLIT Kills mosquitoes Quicker!


FLIT Kills mosquitoes Quicker!

FLIT is a new mosquito killer. It kills mosquitoes faster than any other. It is safe for your family and pets. It is easy to use. It is the best mosquito killer yet invented.

# REO SPEED WAGONS

—Undoubtedly the World's Longest-Lived Commercial Vehicles! According to Accepted Authority

AND they offer double the mileage life of ordinary trucks—making it unwise and costly to pay less, unnecessary to pay more than Reo's price



—On July 1st, 1928, there were 96,481 Reo Speed Wagons registered in the United States.

—This was 4,756 more than had been sold in the U. S. during the entire 6 1/2 years from January 1st, 1922, to July 1st, 1928.

—93.2% of all the Reo Speed Wagons sold in the U. S. the previous 7 1/2 years were still registered July 1st, 1928.

—80.3% of all the Reo Speed Wagons sold in the U. S. the previous 8 1/2 years were still registered on July 1st, 1928.

—And 50.8% of all Reo trucks sold since 1913 were still registered on July 1st, 1928.

ABOVE we quote facts on the long life of Reo Speed Wagons, in years of service—based on registration figures compiled by Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation, a totally disinterested statistical firm. These facts, we believe, indicate a long-life record without equal in the field of commercial transportation.

But bear this in mind—in terms of miles, this record is still more outstanding, still more important to every user of trucks. In the same given period Reo Speed Wagons, built as they are for passenger car speed, undoubtedly have covered and are covering today at least twice the number of miles per day as average motor trucks. And you know that the quicker the run—the greater the profit.

Equally important is the fact that this record is based on all Reo Speed Wagons in use in all lines of hauling. Not just one truck, ten trucks, or one hundred unusually well cared for, little used trucks.

This utterly amazing record in stamina is a part of every Reo Speed Wagon you buy today—in any of the wide variety of models from 1/2 to 3-ton capacity. Reo engineering and manufacturing methods make doubly sure of this.

There is just one reason for this almost unbelievable record in continuous service: Reo early recognized the need for a tremendous stamina combined with balanced light weight in commercial vehicles—the need for sizing and powering trucks to do their job economically, efficiently and over a long mileage life. For example, Reo engines are amply powered for their job—instead of using larger gear ratios which force the engine up to racing, wearing speed in order to deliver the same power. Naturally, this high speed engine wears out more quickly. While outstanding stamina has been a recognized feature of Reo trucks since the first one was built.

Today, Reo engineers in their defeat of friction and vibration, have designed and built an even greater measure of efficiency, economy and long trouble-free life, into Speed Wagons of 1/2 to 3-ton capacity.

They have put the finest of long-lived materials—some of them resulting from exclusive Reo formulas—into Speed Wagons. They have added features in design and manufacture that establish an entirely new conception of commercial transportation. Passenger car speed, flexibility and economy of operation have been blended with brute strength to offer industry 1/2 to 3-ton hauling like men have never known before. And above all, Reo engineers have made these qualities lasting.

Buying any truck without first investigating these Speed Wagons, is a mistake no thinking buyer will make.

Reo Speed Wagons are offered in 14 wheel-base sizes—from 115" to 179". Chassis priced from \$895 to \$2,200, F. O. B. Lansing. They incorporate such modern-day advantages as 4-forward speed transmission, 4-wheel, 2-shoe internal hydraulic brakes, 6-cylinder engine, 7-bearing crankshaft, Myers built-in chassis lubrication and other refinements. Call your Reo dealer. One of the Reo Transportation Specialists who have studied and solved transportation problems for hundreds of truck owners will call and discuss your transportation needs, without obligation. Reo Motor Car Company, Lansing, Michigan.

**REO**  
LONG LIFE  
**SPEED WAGON**  
World-Leader in High Speed, Low Upkeep Commercial Transportation

**Philips-Winberg Motors Inc.**  
608 N. Morrison St. Phone 871 Appleton, Wis.



# Neenah And Menasha News

## MENASHA GIRL IS KILLED IN CAR ACCIDENT

Ruth Cornish, 19, Dies of Injuries at Constantine, Mich.

Menasha — Miss Ruth Cornish, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cornish, 661 DeForest, was fatally injured in an automobile accident at Constantine, Mich., at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. She died shortly after being conveyed to a hospital at Constantine. She was on her vacation and joined a family by the name of Sheer of Fond du Lac on a trip to Niagara Falls.

The tourists started from Fond du Lac at 2 o'clock Monday morning. Upon reaching Constantine, Mich., they came upon a load of wood on the highway. In turning out to get by they ran head-on into a heavy bus operating between Detroit and Chicago. The occupants of the Fond du Lac car, which consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Sheer, daughter and son, Miss Cornish, were thrown into the ditch and all were unconscious when taken to hospitals at Constantine.

Miss Cornish died within a few minutes after reaching a hospital. Her injuries were confined principally to her head. Mrs. Sheer's condition was very critical when taken to the hospital. The other members of the party were cut and bruised, but their chances for recovery were considered favorable. The Pontiac coach occupied by the party was reduced to wreckage. It is not known here just how many passengers were injured.

Miss Cornish was born in Amboy, Minn., and had been a resident of Menasha for the last five years. For the last three years she was in the employ of the Kimberly-Clark company of Neenah. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cornish; four brothers, Cleon, Burlington, Wash.; Lyle, Kenneth and Ore, Menasha; and two sisters, Mrs. Julian Scheffler and Genevieve Cornish, Menasha. Funeral Director C. W. Laemmrich left Tuesday morning for Constantine for the body and is expected to return with it Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornish were notified of their daughter's death about 8 o'clock Monday evening by Emil Kraemer of Fond du Lac.

## 4,763 LIBRARY BOOKS CIRCULATED IN JULY

Menasha — The number of books issued at the public library during July was 4,736, a gain of 232 over the same month last year, according to the monthly report of the librarian. The percentage of fiction circulated was 182; books purchased, 62; new readers registered, 37; number of visitors in reading and reference room, 639; number of books received, 292; fines on overdue books, \$13.27.

## 7,776 REGISTER AT BEACH DURING JULY

Menasha — The patronage of Menasha's bathing beach between Waverly and Brighton beach on the shore of Lake Winnebago is more than double that of any previous year. According to Henry Sheerin, caretaker, the number of bathers during July was 7,776. The highest daily attendance was close to 500. On account of it being one of the best and safest bathing beaches at the north end of the lake, the patronage included many Appleton and Neenah people. R. G. DuCharme of the vocational school faculty is life guard.

## KAUKAUNA NINE TO PLAY MENASHA NEXT

Menasha — Twin City baseball fans will be given an opportunity to see another good game next Sunday between Kaukauna and the Pals. The following two Sundays, Aug. 18 and 23, the local team will play out-of-town, but will finish the schedule on Labor day with Marinette, on its home diamond. Fond du Lac is scheduled for a game at Recreation park on the previous day, Sunday, Sept. 1.

## MENASHA MOTORIST FINED FOR SPEEDING

Neenah — Robert Miller of Allen-ville paid a fine of \$2 and costs Tuesday on a charge of operating his machine without a tail light and for improper parking on Commercial st. Gordon Nourse of Menasha was fined \$10 and costs for speeding.

## GUTZMAN HEARING IS SCHEDULED TONIGHT

Menasha — Preliminary hearing on formal charges filed against Arthur Gutzman, member of Menasha fire department, by Raymond C. Keefe, charging him with personal misconduct will be held Tuesday evening before the fire and police commission at the police station. A summons in a divorce action recently was served upon Mr. Keefe by his wife, Florence.

## TRANSFER SOME OF WORKERS ON BRIDGE

Menasha — Work on the new Tay-cast bridge has progressed so far that some of the steel men have been transferred to Bay City, Mich. Riveting machines have been at work for several days on the north lift of the structure which is still in a perpendicular position, but it is expected that part of the work will be finished within the next few days.

## AGED WOMAN TAKES RIDE IN AIRPLANE; WOULD DO IT AGAIN

Menasha — Mrs. Mary Dombroski, who lives with her son, Jack Dombroski, 735 London-st., is the oldest person in Menasha to take a ride in an airplane, it is believed. One of her ambitions was to take a ride in the air, and her fascination for this mode of travel is so strong that she is ready to go again any time. Arrangements for the trip were made by her son with Alvin West, who took her over Menasha, Neenah, a portion of Lake Winnebago, Fox river and Appleton. She was accompanied by Mrs. Anna Schwartzbauer and daughter, Leona, and Mr. Dombroski.

## HOLD LAMBERT FOR HEARING ON AUG. 20 FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

Former Neenah City Treasurer Waives Preliminary Examination

Oshkosh — Lawrence Lambert, 34, former city treasurer of Neenah, waived preliminary examination on charges of embezzlement when arraigned in municipal court here today and was held for hearing Aug. 20, when he must plead to a criminal information.

In default of \$4,000 bonds, he was returned to the county jail, where he has been confined since his arrest last week. Lambert is charged with misappropriating \$2,255.97 of Neenah city funds while he held the office of treasurer.

## SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

The Young Ladies sodality of St. Mary church will meet Tuesday evening at St. Mary school building. The business session will be followed by cards.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles will meet Thursday evening at the gymnasium. Routine business will be considered.

Ninety-seven persons attended the annual dinner given by the Catholic Daughters of America at Memorial building Monday evening. The dinner was followed by a reading by Miss Joan McGillan and bridge. Honors were won by G. W. Looman, Mrs. Anna Hauser, Mrs. John Mayer, and Mrs. Nan Parks. Guest prize was awarded to Mrs. Henry Reuter of Appleton. Mrs. T. E. McGillan was chairman.

## MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha — Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Masters and Mr. and Mrs. John Hercher are making a cruise of the Great Lakes.

Lorraine and Marcia Buchanan will leave Wednesday on a four weeks visit with relatives at Chicago and Allgion, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Maris Walter and Mrs. W. J. Pierce and daughter Margie autoed to Sturgeon Bay Tuesday.

Mrs. Anna Laemmrich, daughter Cecile and son Joseph were guests Sunday of friends at Stevens Point. Harry Omnachinski visited relatives at Stevens Point Tuesday.

## TWIN CITY DEATHS

ANTON KRAUS — Funeral services for Anton Kraus, who died Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Andrew Brandmeier, 735 Racine-st., were held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Mary church, conducted by the Rev. John Hummel. Burial was in St. Mary cemetery.

## OLD MEMBERS OPPOSE WOODMEN RATE BOOST

Menasha — That a large percentage of the old members of the Modern Woodmen of America will be eliminated by the proposed increase of rates was brought out at the meeting of Winnebago camp Monday evening at Eagle hall. It was shown that many of the older members have been paying their dues regularly for the last 37 or 40 years and had about all they could do to play even and any increase would be an added burden upon them.

## JERSLD SOFTBALLERS LOSE TO BURTS TEAM

Neenah — The Burt's Candies, tied with the Draheim Specials for first place in the Young Men's softball league, defeated the Jersld team, leaders in the National league, Monday evening in a practice game, 10 and 7 at Columbian park. Johnson and Schultz were the Young men's battery while Coach Ole Jorgenson, who recently returned from summer school at La Crosse, has taken the pitcher's box for the Jersld team and Peter Abrahams is catching.

## LEGION CONDUCTS ROUTINE BUSINESS

Neenah — Routine business marked the monthly meeting of the American Legion Monday evening at S. A. Cook armory. The committee on athletics reported favorably on the Junior baseball team which has played through to the semi-finals for the state championship.

## Champion



"Putt" Mossman, above, claimant of the world's horseshoe pitching championship, will appear in an exhibition at Neenah Thursday evening. He will display his ability at Columbian park.

## SCHOOL OPENING POSTPONED UNTIL MONDAY, SEPT. 9

Board of Education Decides to Cut Week Off of Christmas Vacation

Neenah — The fall term in the city's schools will not start until Monday, Sept. 9, according to a decision reached Monday evening by the school board at its monthly meeting at Kimberly high school. The opening was postponed because the new senior high school will not be completed earlier. The board decided to cut one week off the Christmas vacation to make up the loss of time.

Mrs. Helen K. Stuart appeared before the board in an effort to interest it in a school band and offered to raise the first year's expense of approximately \$6,000 if such a plan could be carried out. The board discussed the proposition but felt that the time was not appropriate for a consideration however.

The monthly report of the school nurse was accepted. Miss Garvey reported that the first air school session would be closed Aug. 17 after a successful season. Superintendent C. F. Hedges reported that two janitors had been hired for the senior school, A. Peterson and E. Fienhauer who already had started work.

A motion to accept the lowest bid on manual training equipment was lost. Commissioners Myre and Graef voting yes, and Kimberly, Mortensen and Boehm, no. A motion to award the contract for furnishing 24 work benches to the Schleifer Hardware company at a cost of \$486.33 and the William Krueger company for the tools at a cost of \$309.45, was passed by a vote of 4 to 2. The bid of E. E. Jansky to furnish 50 dozen at \$2.25 a dozen was accepted. Bills amounting to \$32,230.40 were authorized paid.

## VOLUNTEERS REALIZE \$238 FROM TAG SALE

Neenah — A total of \$238 was realized Saturday by the Volunteers of America from the annual tag sale here. Prizes were given to the children selling the greatest number of tag sale tags, first place being won by Doris Harrington, who secured \$15.87. Second prize was won by Luella Radtke, who totaled \$14.01, third prize by Helen Foster, with \$13.68. Other prizes were won by Sylvia Burr, Elenora Madsen, Margaret Rausch and Vera Blank.

## NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah — Mrs. Ernest Holtz and son of Milwaukee are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson of Chicago, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peterson, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brendt of Chicago, who have been visiting relatives here, have left for a trip through the northern part of the state.

Misses Helen Staab, Dorothy Bird and Courtland Daniel and Clarence Weber of Beaver Dam, are spending a few days with relatives.

George Madsen has returned from Acadia where he spent the summer. George Vimond of Milwaukee spent Tuesday at the summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. August Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woelckner have returned to their home at Niagara Falls, N. Y., after attending the funeral of Mrs. Charles Woelckner.

Miss Mildred Merz of Fond du Lac who has been visiting at the S. W. Marty home, has returned.

Miss Marion Marty is visiting relatives at Fond du Lac.

## REACH SEMI-FINALS IN MEN'S SINGLES TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Championship Match Will Be Played This Week for Anspach Cup

Neenah — Frank Thalke, Richard Kelley, Urban Gibson and Kenneth Chapelle, having reached the semi-finals in the annual Men's Singles tennis tournament for the Anspach cup, will play for the championship this week. In their play for the finals, Kelly defeated Albert Kramer, Strange forfeited to Thalke, Urban Gibson defeated Fred Whitten and Chapelle defeated Walter Hauke.

The girls' doubles tennis tournament for the Anspach cup has simmered down to the finals between Margaret Zemlock, who defeated Mable Bylow and Mabel Jensen, who defeated Lorraine Eichrich.

Coach George Christoph has made the pairings for the men's doubles event which is to start Aug. 10 at the playgrounds. In the first round, Loyal Boelter and Roderick Rusch vs. Richard Kelly and John Strange; Waldemar Olson and Clarence Thalke vs. Jack Metternich and F. Longworth; Albert Kramer and Ambrose Owen vs. Aaron Dix and Howard Aderhold; Fred Olson and Tod Barnes vs. Amos Schwerein and Paul Gerhardt; Robert Bell and Edward Neubauer vs. O. Watke and H. Boerson; Marks and Ole Jorgensen vs. G. Prange and Clarence Vetter; John Holzman and James Shea vs. Oliver Thomsen and Harry Burslein; Fred Whitten and Kenneth Chapelle vs. W. Poth and George Dix. The finals in this tournament will be played Aug. 23.

Arrangements are being made for the annual dinner and banquet to be given by the three softball leagues at the Valley Inn early in September. "Putt" Mossman, world champion horseshoe pitcher, is to be here on the evening of Aug. 8, and will give a free exhibition at Columbian park. Mossman was here last year.

The annual track meets will be held at 1.30 Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at Citizens' Athletic field. On Wednesday afternoon all playground and track athletes under 12 years of age will take part in the 50-yard dash, bicycle race, shot put, high jump, broad jump, ball batting for distance, ball throwing for distance and accuracy. Ribbons are to be awarded to the winners. On Thursday afternoon the meet will be for boys 15 years and under, with the same program of events.

Charge driver with intent to do harm. Neenah — Charged with having committed an assault with intent to do great bodily harm by running his automobile into another machine Edw. J. Cross, taken into custody by Sheriff Nelson. The alleged offense was committed July 27. The arrest followed an accident on County trunk M, four miles from the Cross home. The complaint was signed by Charles Ford, Jr., of Escanaba, Mich. It alleges an assault upon the complainant and four other occupants of the car. Cross obtained \$1,000 bond for his temporary release. Judge A. Goss set the preliminary examination for Aug. 13 at 10 o'clock in the morning.

## CHARGE DRIVER WITH INTENT TO DO HARM

Neenah — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lausue have returned from their wedding trip and are residing at Menasha. Mr. Lausue and Miss Alice Burr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Burr, were married last Friday at the Burr home on Higgins-ave. They were attended by Miss Dora Burr, sister of the bride and William Tenyson.

Trinity Lutheran Ladies' Aid society will hold its annual picnic Wednesday afternoon at Riverside park. In case of rain the meeting will be held at parish hall. Supper will be served, each member having been asked to bring a plate, cup, fork, spoon, sandwiches and one extra dish.

Mrs. August Engle entertained a group of younger people Monday evening for Miss Marie Jensen, daughter of Mrs. Waldo Jensen, who is soon to be married to Martin Engle.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lamb, who were married recently at Waukegan, Ill., were entertained Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tipler at Mikesville. Dinner was served.

Danish Brotherhood has received an invitation to meet Thursday evening with the Oshkosh branch of the order at the Oshkosh hall. A short meeting is to be conducted at 8 o'clock.

## JUNIOR NINE FANS GO TO SHEBOYGAN

Neenah — A large delegation of local people went to Sheboygan Tuesday afternoon to witness the baseball game between the Kiwanis-Le-gion Junior team of Neenah and the Milwaukee Junior team. Should Neenah win it will have defeated all teams in the southern district and will be matched with Green Bay, winner of the northern district, for the state championship. Should the team win this honor, it will go to Minneapolis to play the state champions there.

LOGICAL EXAMINER: What would you do if a drowned man were brought to you?

CANDIDATE: Bury him.—Nagels Lustige Welt, Berlin.

## AIRDALE DOG PROVES HIMSELF GUILTY AS SHEEP SLAUGHTERER

Lexington, Ky. — Fate has decided what justice, represented by the courts, has not been able to determine the guilt of Jack, Airdale dog valued at \$500 by his owner, Mrs. George Kergasner.

Jack, accused of killing sheep, had been defendant in a series of trials that began last January in a magistrate's court. His photograph was published in newspapers over the country.

H. C. Downing, Fayetteville farmer, hearing a disturbance early yesterday in his sheep pen, ran out with his gun, fired three shots, killed a six year old Airdale, the mother of Jack, and fatally injured Jack himself. Three crippled sheep testified that the two were killers.

Jack's case continued under an order from the Fayette Circuit Court last January, had seemed destined to be a trial of the act of 1918 which provided the death penalty for sheep-killing dogs.

## MAN WHO SHOT PRINCE MEETS LATTER'S BROTHER

Moji, Japan — Tsung-Chang, former Shantung war lord, appeared here with his suite this morning, and met Prince Hsien Lung, brother of Prince Hsien Kai, youthful Manchurian who was shot and killed while visiting Chang last Friday.

The two—Chang, the former coolie, and Lung, the fourteenth son of the Manchurian Prince—talked for a while, and then left together for Bopu, where Lung will secure his brother's body and take it back to Dairen.

Hsien Lung upon his arrival aboard a Dalren steamer told reporters he believed his brother's death accidental. Kai, he said, was an ardent advocate of the reestablishment of the Manchurian monarchy in Mukden. He participated in a number of intrigues in that direction at the time of Chang Tso-Lin's assassination, but Lung insisted there was no connection between his and his shooting.

## QUESTIONED BY JUDGE

Tokio — Chang Tsung Chang, former Shantung China war lord, and his secretary, are being examined by the prosecutor and a preliminary judge on Wednesday afternoon in connection with the fatal shooting Friday of Prince Hsien Kai, cousin of the former boy emperor of China, Pu-Yi. Chang claims the shooting was accidental.

However, they have not been arrested and no action corresponding to a formal charge or an indictment in American law has been taken against them. Extradition to China was regarded as highly improbable since Japan has no extradition treaty with China.

## DEAD TEMPORARILY BURIED IN TRENCHES AS STRIKE GOES ON

New York — Temporary burial of the dead trenches, reminiscent of war times, was resorted to today at Calvary cemetery in Queens where a week-old strike of grave diggers resulted in accumulation of 600 bodies.

Since the start of the strike bodies have been placed in the cemetery's temporary receiving vaults which have accommodation for nearly 4,000 bodies. Under the law, however, a body must be buried within four days after death and over the weekend men were placed at work digging three long trenches.

It was announced that after settlement of the strike the bodies would be reburied in the family plots.

Efforts to arbitrate the strike, which started shortly after the discharge of a chauffeur, were under way today between the strikers and members of the cemetery board of trustees. Between 600 and 700 men are involved. They have demanded recognition of their union and an increase in salary from an average of \$24.20 a week to \$7 a day with double time on Sunday.

## FINE MENASHA DRIVER \$10 FOR SPEEDING

Neenah — Gordon Norris of Menasha was fined \$10 and costs Monday evening by Justice Jensen for speeding. Edward Crossman of Neenah, was taken into Justice Jensen's court Monday evening to answer to a charge of disorderly conduct. He pleaded not guilty, the judge setting his preliminary hearing for 9 o'clock Thursday morning.

## FIRES UNDER CONTROL IN 3 BADGER COUNTIES

Grandon — Forest fires in Forest, Oconto, and Shawano counties were reported extinguished or well under control today after a night of rain. Rangers were reducing their force and were confident all danger has passed.

The fire at Butler's rock, in Oconto, was controlled yesterday with the aid of rain, those at Townsend and Lakeview also are burning themselves out within a confined area. The fires in Marinette-co, along the Peshigo river, are down.

## BLAMES LUMBERMEN

Fond du Lac — Carelessness on the part of lumber companies was blamed yesterday by William Mauthe, chairman of the state conservation commission, for difficulty in fighting forest fires and for creating a condition making it easy for dangerous fires to start.

Mr. Mauthe's statement followed a visit to the Townsend-Lakeview fire in Oconto-co Sunday.

That fire was burning in a tangle of branches and discarded materials eight to ten feet high. Mr. Mauthe said firefighters were unable to get to the fire with pumps and hose.

Mr. Mauthe proposes to ask the conservation commission to name a committee to confer with a committee of lumbermen about drawing reliable legislation regarding clearing slashings. Such a bill would be recommended to the legislature in 1930.

## ADMIRAL AND EDITOR CLASH ON PEACE PACT

Christian Science Monitor Officer Would Put Teeth into Kellogg Treaty

Williamstown, Mass. — The first guns of a verbal battle over the Kellogg peace pact were fired at the institute of politics' limitation of armament round table today when Willis J. Abbott, contributing editor of the Christian Science Monitor, introduced a resolution of "put teeth into" the pact, and Rear Admiral William L. Rogers, U. S. N. launched an attack against his proposal.

After stating that the moral influence of the pact had been demonstrated by its efficiency in staying the recently threatened Chinese-Russian hostilities Mr. Abbott declared that a further agreement was necessary to place upon nations the moral obligation of refraining from supporting war as well as from making war.

He then introduced this resolution: (1) It shall be the declared policy of the United States to withhold exportation of armaments or munitions of war to any belligerent and such exportation shall be unlawful unless congress shall provide otherwise.

(2) It shall be similarly unlawful to make loans to any belligerent nation without the consent of congress.

"This suggestion," he said, "differs from those already before congress, primarily in making it the fixed and normal policy of the United States to withhold support from any power which shall, in violation of the pact, embark upon a war."

## MUSN'T SUPPORT WAR

"It gives effect to the proposition that to support a war is just exactly as violative of the spirit of that pact as to engage in a war."

"And if all parties to the convention would adopt a similar piece of legislation, it is obvious that any warring nation would be so isolated that prosecution of the conflict would not be long continued."

"Nevertheless, the measure as proposed does not absolutely shut the door upon the United States rendering assistance in case a belligerent was fighting for a worthy cause. If the president and congress should so determine, then munitions of war and other supplies could be exported to either belligerent. But until congress had acted to this effect, the United States would rigidly hold aloof."

Admiral Rogers, after declaring that he sympathized with Mr. Abbott's object of reducing the probability of war, attacked the resolution as a legal method "which would not get up as far in the end as the old well-tried method of diplomacy" and advocated war as a means of settling disturbance, should diplomacy fail.

"I know diplomacy has sometimes failed in the past," he said, "but it has many accomplishments to its credit and while it may not stop all wars in the future, we may well hope that with the improved technique of the last few years it will be better than ever before."

"I believe that diplomacy is the means of reducing the emotion and dissolving the crowd cohesion that grips a country in time of threatened war. Our experience in every riotous strike confirms this view. But if diplomacy is unsuccessful then the only way of dissolving crowd cohesion is by violence—that is war."

## Badger Briefs

Milwaukee — (P) — A man, about 55 years old, believed to be Albert H. Bandler of Elgin, Ill., committed suicide last night by leaping into Lake Michigan from the rail of an excursion steamer as it was leaving Chicago from this port, it was announced on the ship's arrival here.

Racine — (P) — Arthur Church, Jackson, Wis., elected president of the Wisconsin Association of County Treasurers at Monday afternoon's session. Charles Lidemann of Florence-co, was made vice president, and Mrs. E. Andersen, Price-co, secretary-treasurer.

Milwaukee — (P) — Clothing found on the beach and identified as that of Nick Kress, 37, whose body was found in Lake Michigan last Friday, strengthened the belief the man committed suicide or drowned accidentally. It was at first thought he was murdered. Autopsy surgeons said there was no indication of drowning and said they believed Kress had been strangled before being thrown into the water.

## THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest

Chicago ..... 65 72  
Denver ..... 60 84  
Duluth ..... 58 86  
Galveston ..... 62 88  
Milwaukee ..... 65 72  
St. Paul ..... 60 72  
Seattle ..... 58 74  
Washington ..... 68 78

## WISCONSIN WEATHER

Somewhat unsettled tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

General Weather Low pressure over the middle Mississippi valley has caused unsettled with scattered showers in the Mississippi and Ohio valleys, and the lake region, with 2.70 inches reported from St. Louis and 2.22 inches from New Orleans. Fair weather prevails along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and a high pressure area moving in over the far northwest is bringing clearing weather to the Rocky Mountain states. High temperatures were reported yesterday from the middle Mississippi valley and the west gulf states, with a maximum of 104 degrees reported from Oklahoma City. Continue cloudy and unsettled is expected in this section tonight and Wednesday with little change in temperature.

## In Air Merger



Here's Edward S. Evans, president of the Detroit Aircraft Corporation which recently merged with the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation of Los Angeles. This merger brought into existence one of the largest aviation holding companies in the United States, numbering among its subsidiaries the Ryan Company, the Eastman Flying Boat Company, the British Blackburn Company and the Winton Engine Company, and others.

## BOTH PARTIES ARE BEGINNING TO PLAN FOR SENATE SEATS

Democrats Hope to Capture Five or Six in States Where Lines Are Split

Washington — (P) — Party leaders have begun to think seriously of the senatorial campaigns next year in which one-third of the senate membership—19 Republicans and 13 Democrats—must stand for reelection if they desire to remain in office.

The Republicans already have elected a special committee to help senators in their party seeking reelection, and the democrats have been discussing their chances of capturing five or six seats in states where party lines are closely divided.

Senator Moses of New Hampshire, has been selected to head the republican senatorial campaign committee. Senator Tamm of Maryland is the chairman of the Democratic committee, and while next year's organization has not been perfected, a number of his colleagues favor his reappointment.

The states in which the Democrats believe they have the best chance to capture seats from Republicans are Massachusetts, West Virginia, Delaware, Rhode Island, Oklahoma and Kentucky. The Republican leaders express confidence that they will retain most if not all of the seats now credited to their party and gain a seat in Iowa. They also expect to make a hard bid for states in New Mexico, Tennessee and possibly Virginia.

## WEST VIRGINIA OUTLOOK

At the early date, party leaders look for a contest in West Virginia between Senator Guy D. Goff, Republican, and former Senator M. M. Neely, who was defeated by Senator Henry D. Hatfield, Republican, in the Hoover landslide last fall after one term in the senate. Neely is considered an exceptional campaigner and is regarded in Washington as certain to seek another term.

A similar situation is held to obtain in Rhode Island, with a contest expected between Senator Jesse H. Metcalf and former Senator Peter G. Gerry, another Democrat who was defeated by a Republican last fall, and in Delaware, where some leaders predict that senator Daniel O. Hastings, Republican, will be opposed by the veteran Democrat, former Senator Thomas F. Bayard.

Party leaders also are looking forward to the possibility of former Senator Edward L. Edwards of New Jersey, another Democrat, defeating a Republican last fall, reentering the political limelight. The term of Senator Walter E. Edge, who will resign to become ambassador to Paris, expires next year and the man selected to fill out Edge's term will be required to run for the full term.

## OKLAHOMA'S NEW CHIEF

The appearance of a new and apparently active Democratic political leader—Gov. W. J. Holloway—in Oklahoma, has given his party additional hope of defeating Senator W. E. Pine, Republican. Holloway succeeded deposed Gov. Henry S. Johnston, a Republican, and will be up for reelection. Party leaders hesitate to forecast developments in this state until the democrats have decided upon a candidate, and they take the same view of Massachusetts, where Senator Frederick H. Gillett's term expires.

Many veterans of senate service will come up for reelection next year in both parties. Most of the Democrats, including Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the party leader, are from the South where primary elections ordinarily decide the issue. On the Republican side, Borah of Idaho, Capper of Kansas, McNary of Oregon, Couzens of Michigan, Warren of Wyoming and Norris of Nebraska, are among those facing the expiration of their present terms.

## HOW SMART ARE YOU?

"Mr. Smith, can you tell me where the Augarten Bridge is?" "How did you know my name was Smith?" "I guessed it."

"Then guess where the Augarten Bridge is."—Faun, Vienna.

Waterloo — (P) — Mrs. Hubert Haberman, who disappeared from her home here April 20, has returned. She said she had entered a sanatorium at Dubuque, Ia.

## ZEP REFUELED FOR FIRST LEG OF GLOBE TRIP

Eckener Ready to Start at Midnight Tomorrow on 22,000-mile Journey

Lakehurst, N. J. — Work of refueling and replenishing the German transatlantic dirigible Graf Zeppelin went forward today in preparation for her departure at midnight tomorrow on the first leg of a globe-circling air voyage.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, her commander, will head his giant air liner back to her home port, Friedrichshafen, Germany whence she arrived Sunday. From there the airship will continue eastward around the world, with stops at Tokio and Los Angeles, Lakehurst, and back to Germany, a total of 22,000 miles.

On the first flight to Friedrichshafen, the Graf Zeppelin has booked 18 passengers, some of whom have made reservations for the world tour. She also will carry freight and mail.

Three passengers have been booked for the trip around the world by the Hamburg-American line in New York, American agents for



# Cubs Trounce Brooklyn In 16 Inning Tussle, 9-8

## ATHLETICS FAIL TO INCREASE LEAD, BUT SPLIT WITH BROWNS

Washington Senators Overwhelm Detroit Tigers With 21-5 Win

BY EDWARD J. NEIL  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
The Philadelphia Athletics don't crack pretty soon or the Chicago Cubs quit winning all those ball games, they'll be able to stage the world's series late this month and finish out the league scheduled whenever they get around to it.

American league fans are getting used to seeing one club pounce on the pennant late in August and leave the rest of the circuit struggling along in a second division, anywhere from a dozen to 20 games behind. The Yankees made a practice of it for a couple of seasons and now the Athletics have their rivals rubber-legged from trying to catch up.

It has remained for the Cubs, however, to turn the customary knock-down, drag-out struggle for the National league flag into a meek procession that consists of one leader and seven tail enders. The Cardinals, Giants and the Pirates, always there or thereabouts for the past few years, look just like the rest of the clubs this season.

Tuesday the Cubs have a margin of 7 1/2 games over the second place Pirates and if any further proof of championship class was needed, the Cubs stormed up from behind Monday to take a ding-dong decision from the stubborn Brooklyn Dodgers, 9 to 8, in 16 innings. The victory was the 20th for the Cubs in their 322 games.

## Britisher Gets Lucky Breaks



Many lower grade boxers can get matches with one championship contender but it is seldom they stand a show of meeting two big shots. Phil Scott is one of the rare exceptions.

London—(P)—Plutocrats of punch are making room for Phil Scott, the British heavyweight hope, because he has remained horizontal longer than any of his fellow countrymen.

The reason for admitting Young Scott is that he is in line for bouts with both Jack Sharkey and Max Schmeling, leading contenders for the heavyweight crown.

Unless Schmeling agrees to meet Scott he will remain under suspension in New York and other states recognizing the authority of the New York state boxing commission. And Sharkey can avoid meeting Phil only by rejecting what amounts to an offer of around \$800,000.

Scott, who came to New York July 13, will have to do more on this American tour than on the preceding ones if he wants to gain much attention in the United States. His last bid for fame in the land of big purses and \$50 ringside seats ended with a one-round knockout by Knute Hansen. That was in 1927.

Phil was flattened three times previously, having been stopped by Harry Drake in 1921, Paulino Uzcudun in 1925 and Harry Persson in 1926.

But all of these decisive reverses do not ruin his chances in the minds of the British boxing fans, long used to seeing their hopes slapped into slumberland.

Scott recently got much publicity as the party of the second part in the bout which Max Schmeling refused to go through with in Brooklyn. Schmeling, signed for the scrap by his now deposed manager, Arthur Budlow, accepted an indefinite suspension rather than honor the agreement signed by Budlow.

This drew the interpretation in home quarters that Max disliked to risk his high American ranking in a meeting with Scott. Two London promoters promptly sought to capitalize on the situation by offering Sharkey a big purse to meet Phil in London.

They agreed to give Jack 65 per cent of the gate, which, the promoters figure, should net around \$575,000. In addition he would receive one half of the motion picture rights and \$5,000 for traveling expenses.

## His Name Is Guy Bush; He Hails From Mississippi

BY JOHN B. FOSTER  
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New York—The week ends with Guy Bush, of the Chicago Cubs, a baseball man used to say that great ball players did not come from Mississippi and Alabama but they don't say it any more. Both states are producing.

Aberdeen is west of Birmingham Ala. and is on the Tombigbee river at the head of navigation. It is not far from West Point and last spring, when the floods were raging, all that part of the United States was navigable.

In 1925 Bush won six games for the Cubs and lost 13. The next year he won 13 and lost nine. In 1927 he won ten and lost ten and in 1928 he won fifteen and lost six. This year he has won 15 and lost one to date. Hence those resounding cheers from Mississippi, which may increase in volume as the days go by.

Bush has always been a menace to the peace of mind of John J. McGraw and the Giants. When other Chicago pitchers have fallen by the base path, Bush has stood upright and returned every taunt from the Giants' bench with a hotter pitch than the one he threw before.

Should Chicago win the championship this year, the success of the team, and particularly the success of Bush will vindicate the judgment of Joe Mc Carthy. Maybe his judgment doesn't need any vindication.

It is interesting to note that Bush was a "home brew pitcher" before he went north, because the first team with which he played was the Greenville team of the Cotton States league. The league "blew" as minor leagues do from time to time, and the Cubs got Bush in the deal.

He can't hit much and he is not a great outfielder but he has something on the baseball that is good and he is also the possessor of a hook, hop or slant that arouses the peevish nature of those batters who try to bat it and can't. He is one of the most modest and retiring players in the game.

## SHAWANO CINCHES W. R. LEAGUE LEAD

Clintonville Drops Two Games Behind and Slides into Second

Wolf River League	W.	L.	Pct.
Shawano	12	3	.800
Clintonville	11	4	.733
Marion	10	5	.667
Wittenberg	9	6	.600
Gresham	6	9	.400
Tigerton	6	9	.400
Bowler	3	12	.200
Neopit	3	12	.200

SUNDAY'S RESULTS  
Shawano 5, Gresham 4.  
Neopit 3, Clintonville 0.  
Wittenberg 4, Marion 1.  
Tigerton 7, Bowler 4.

Mental hazards didn't topple the Shawano Blues in Sunday's games in the Wolf River league and as a matter of fact they have increased the strength of their foothold on the top run of the league. The big Blues sailed along to a happy start when they trimmed the Gresham nine 5 to 4.

The Marion Badgers somehow or other failed to crash through Sunday as a result of a hard fought battle to the Wittenberg aggregation 4 to 1. Clintonville again went down to defeat at the hands of the big Neopit Indians by a count of 3 to 0. The Clintonville nine has been getting some bad breaks in the past few weeks.

## HACK WILSON, VANCE NEARLY BREAK EVEN

Chicago—(P)—Hack Wilson, Cubs' slugging outfielder, is about even with Dazzy Vance, star Brooklyn hurler. Wilson, who until Monday had fanned eight straight times in attempting to get a hit-off Vance, came up in the sixteenth inning and peeled off a single which drove English over with the winning run in the 9 to 8 victory.

## LEGION JUNIORS DROP TITLE TO GREEN BAY NINE

Local Youngsters Fail to Hit; Bays Win Tight Battle, 8-7

Eddie Stenard's American Legion Juniors were relieved of the district baseball title Monday afternoon at Kaukauna when the Green Bay legion team squeezed out a tight win of 8 to 7, in nine innings of fast baseball. The Green Bay team will enter the state tournament at Stevens Point to meet the winner of the Marshfield-New London battle.

The local aggregation was unable to repeat its accomplishment of Saturday when they trounced the big Bays to the tune of an 18 to 10 victory. The Bays were washed off their feet last Saturday when the local youngsters battered the apple all over the field with ease for an 18 to 10 victory.

Mortell was on the mound for Appleton as the game opened, but was relieved in the sixth inning when Green Bay got five straight hits. Priebe went in and held Green Bay the rest of the way without trouble.

Neidle was in great form and allowed Appleton only five hits. He did not allow a hit until the eighth inning when Appleton got to him for three straight smackers and four runs.

Mortell pitched good ball, but got himself in trouble by losing what looked like good double plays. Appleton scored first in the third inning on errors and again in the fifth on errors.

The big inning was the eighth when they scored four runs and three hits. In the ninth, Appleton started to tie things up a little, when Peotter got a double and Priebe hit a single to score one run. Jones grounded out to the second baseman for the last out ending the game.

The boys do not have to feel ashamed, as they put up an excellent fight and they have a good record this year, winning 10 and losing but two.

THE YOUNGSTERS WILL TURN IN THEIR UNIFORMS TO MR. STENARD IN THE NEXT WEEK SO THEY CAN BE CLEANED AND PUT AWAY FOR NEXT YEAR.

APPLETON JUNIORS

	ab	r	h
M. Pope, c	4	2	0
N. Pope, ss	3	0	0
N. Pope, 1b	1	1	0
Peotter, 1b	4	1	1
Mortell, p	4	1	1
Priebe, rf	5	1	2
Van Ryan, cf	3	0	0
Jones, c	1	1	0
Bowley, 3b	2	0	1
Schroeder, 3b	4	0	0
Ruie, 2b	3	0	0
Totals	35	7	5

## GREEN BAY JUNIORS

	ab	r	h
Beck, 2b	5	0	0
Prinster, ss	5	2	1
L. Wolfe, cf	4	1	1
Cegelski, 3b	4	2	2
Kieka, 1b	3	2	2
Porter, if	3	1	1
Wolfe, 1b	3	0	2
Neidl, p	3	0	0
Bader, c	4	0	1
Totals	34	8	10

## ARRANGE PLANS FOR 1930 YACHT RACES

First Contest to Be Sailed from Block Island Sound, Sept. 10

Details remain—Only a few minor details remain to be worked out in the negotiations for the 1930 series of races for the greatest of international yachting trophies, America's cup.

Making public for the first time since Sir Thomas Lupton's challenge for the famous cup was accepted on June 1, the results of their correspondence with the Royal Ulster Yacht club of Belfast, northern Ireland, the American cup committee Monday announced the date for the first race next year and the major conditions of the series.

The first contest will be sailed Sept. 12, 1930, from a starting point in Block Island sound, nine miles southeast of Brenton Reef light ship. Four out of seven races will decide the series, with the races being held on successive week days unless one of the contestants asks for a one day postponement.

Already two syndicates have been formed to build and sail yachts as candidates for the defense of the cup, the committee's report says.

Under the conditions agreed on, the yachts must have a rating of not more than 75 feet under the rules of the club, and the races will be run without time allowances. In the report, the committee expressed the hope that at least one more yacht would be built as a cup defender, as this "not only will aid materially in the chances of a successful defense of the cup but undoubtedly will result in the foundation of a cup but undoubtedly will result in the foundation of a fine class of large racing yachts in this country."

## SPENCER DEFEATS FRANK YOUNG, 1 UP

Lyle Spencer, youthful Riverview Country club golfer defeated Frank Young, one up in the flight A match on the local course Sunday afternoon. Spencer took an early lead, and overpowered Young in all departments. Young out-distanced Spencer in his drives, on several occasions, but the youngster managed to show his stuff when on the green.

## On Babe's Trail



Who's this husky chap? Chap, me eye! It's Beatrice Schmitt, boy-and-girls, and she's running Babe Ruth a close race for batting honors. Beatrice is 20 and is the star second baseman for the Chicago Rangers, girls' baseball team claiming the 1928 championship. Beatrice again is leading the team in hitting and fielding this year. In 22 games she has rolled up a batting average of .376. Her home is Kenosha, Wis.

## HOW THEY STAND TODAY

### TEAM STANDINGS American Association

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City	72	25	.673
St. Paul	67	41	.620
Minneapolis	61	45	.575
Indianapolis	51	56	.477
Louisville	47	59	.443
Columbus	43	61	.413
Milwaukee	43	64	.402
Toledo	38	65	.369

### National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	67	31	.684
Pittsburgh	59	38	.608
New York	57	46	.553
St. Louis	53	50	.515
Boston	43	55	.439
Brooklyn	43	59	.422
Cincinnati	43	59	.422
Philadelphia	39	62	.386

### American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	75	27	.735
New York	61	46	.629
St. Louis	54	47	.535
Cleveland	54	48	.528
Detroit	49	54	.476
Washington	39	59	.398
Chicago	40	63	.388
Boston	31	70	.307

### MONDAY'S RESULTS American Association

Louisville 5, Indianapolis 1.  
Kansas City 7, Columbus 2.  
Only games played.

### American League

St. Louis 6-7, Philadelphia 4-3.  
Washington 21, Detroit 5.  
Only games played.

### National League

Chicago 9, Brooklyn 8 (10 innings)  
New York 11, Pittsburgh 10.  
Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 6.  
Boston 5, St. Louis 0.

### TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE American Association

Milwaukee at Toledo.  
Kansas City at Columbus.  
Minneapolis at Indianapolis.  
St. Paul at Louisville.

### American League

Detroit at Cleveland.  
St. Louis at Philadelphia.  
Washington at New York (2 games).  
Only games scheduled.

### National League

Boston at St. Louis.  
Brooklyn at Chicago.  
New York at Pittsburgh.  
Only games scheduled.

## STASIAK DISABLES ZBYSZKO IN MATCH

Montreal, Que.—(P)—Stanley Stasiak, the giant pole who broke an opponent's leg in Toronto last week, disabled Wladec Zbyszko, former world's wrestling champion, at the Mount Royal arena here Monday night.

After an hour and 15 minutes of wild wrestling Zbyszko's succeeding in pinning his opponent's shoulders to the mat. Stasiak was far from finished, however, and when the wrestlers returned after the interval, he tore into the lighter Zbyszko with a rush that almost had the ex-champion reeling through the ropes.

Then Stasiak lifted Zbyszko high in the air and hurled him to the mat with such violence that it took 10 minutes to revive the former titleholder. The victory was Stasiak's third in a local ring and all were gained in the same spectacular manner.

New York—Jack Kid Berg, England, stopped Joe Frahon, Kansas City, 6.

Jersey City, N. J.—Irish Bobby Brady, Jersey City, outpointed Jose Martinez, Spain, 10.

## Kansas City Blues Trim Columbus Senators, 7-2; Colonels Beat Indians

Fight Between Saints and Minneapolis Becoming More Concentrated

BY WILLIAM A. WEEKES  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
CHICAGO—(P)—The bitter rivalry between Minneapolis and St. Paul, in their American association baseball affairs, grows more intense every time they get together.

President Hickey Tuesday was to make a decision on the latest battle between the Saints and the Millers and suspensions were expected. The battle occurred Sunday at Minneapolis, with pitcher Garland Buckeye.

## CARDINALS DEFEAT 6TH WARD TIGERS

Two Playground League Teams Now Tied for First Place With 4 Wins

The Cardinals and Sixth ward Tigers are tied for first place in the City Playground league as a result of a deciding match between the two aggregations on the Roosevelt Junior high school grounds Monday evening in which the Cardinals sailed through to victory at the tune of 14 to 4.

Crane was on the mound once again for the Cards and managed to hold the Sixth ward aggregation to eight hits. Tornow pitched for the Tigers and was pounded around the lot for an unlucky number of hits, 18.

When the game started it had a little different aspect, when compared to the terrible ending. The Cards were held scoreless and hitless during the first frame while the Tigers managed to tally one hit.

The Cards started things running in the second by scoring six runs from five hits. The Tigers were again held to one hit and no runs in the second inning.

In the second frame, the Cards made two runs and in the third they duplicated that number by bringing their count to 10 runs. The first counter for the Tigers came in the fifth inning when M. Kramosh went home on a hit by D. Kramosh.

## COMPLETE QUALIFYING ROUNDS OF TOURNAMENT

The qualifying rounds of the Butte des Morts club championship golf tournament were expected to be completed on Tuesday afternoon, according to Frank Walsh, Butte des Morts pro. Approximately 50 golfers entered the field to vie for honors in the club championship matches. The names of those who survived the qualifying rounds which opened on Saturday, will be announced late Tuesday, Mr. Walsh stated.

## HOLD ONE-DAY WOMEN'S TOURNEY ON WEDNESDAY

Women golfers of the various neighboring golf courses including the Oneida Golf and Riding club have been invited to participate in a one day tournament at Riverview Country club on Wednesday. A special program has been arranged by the local committee for the visiting club members.

## VOIGHT HAS TOUGH JOB DEFENDING HIS CROWN IN TOURNEY

Over 150 Players Enter Field to Battle for Long Island Honors

Salisbury Plains, N. Y.—(P)—George Voight, the sturdy star of the North Hills club, has a tough job ahead of him in holding onto the unique honor he had a year ago. Voigt starts Tuesday in defense of his title in the first annual Long Island amateur golf tourney.

Against him Voigt has a huge field. Over 150 amateurs and professionals of Long Island have entered, but only about a dozen are to be feared. Among the amateurs of high rank are Eddie Briggs and Eddie Held, both stellar representatives of the Lakeville club. Great Neck, Real Fulkerson, Jr., Mark Flanagan, Georgetown university star, Jarvis Nicks, Jr., and Jack Macke, Jr., famous son of the Inwood pro.

Gene Sarazen and Macdonald Smith are the leading lights of the large professional contingent. Such stars as Willie Klein, Gil Nichols, Jimmy Cox, Charlie Mayo and Tom Hughes are in the first ranks of professionals who will compete in the 72 hole test over the wind-swept course.

Tuesday's program calls for 36-holes over the No. 3 and No. 4 courses of the Salisbury Country club. Wednesday the field will be reduced to the players within 15 strokes of the leader and another 36-hole round will decide the title.

In the curtain raiser Monday, an amateur-professional best ball event Driggs and Mac Smith gave notice that they would be contenders for the title by scoring a 70 to take first place.

The Lakeville pro carried the burden for the team with a round of 73. Tom Hughes and J. Y. Wilkins of Glen Oaks tied with the veteran Gil Nichols and his 17-year-old amateur partner, Bob Moffatt, of Deerpark, scoring rounds of 71.

## MAKE ARRANGEMENTS FOR LEGION TOURNEY

Expect Large Delegation of Golfers Here for Contest on Aug. 26-27

It is expected a large delegation of golf players from neighboring clubs will compete on Aug. 26 and 27 at Butte des Morts golf club in this year's American legion state golf tourney being sponsored by Oney Johnson, Post No. 38.

Most of the details for the tourney have been arranged. On Monday evening, Aug. 26, a banquet will be served for all entrants in the contest and prizes, even for the high shooters, will be awarded on the following day. Alonzo Cudworth post team, Milwaukee, won the team competition last year.

Frank Walsh, well known Wisconsin golfer and pro at Butte des Morts, is arranging flight and local legion golfers will see the correct operation of the tournament play. James Cofeen, of Green Bay, who is making arrangements for the Green Bay delegation reports that approximately 20 players from the Bay will enter. No word has been received from state headquarters of the legion as to how many players have been signed thus far.

(Additional Sports on Page 15)

Long filler

MILLS

THE CIGAR WITH LONG ASH

Since the New Year Wm. Penn added more than 50,000,000 to its vast consumption . . . The gain has come from smokers of costlier cigars, and other 5-cent brands . . . who learned 5-cents gets a long filler cigar, good and bid.

Wm. Penn  
5 cents  
a GOOD cigar

FOIL PROTECTED



# Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

## MOM'N POP



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



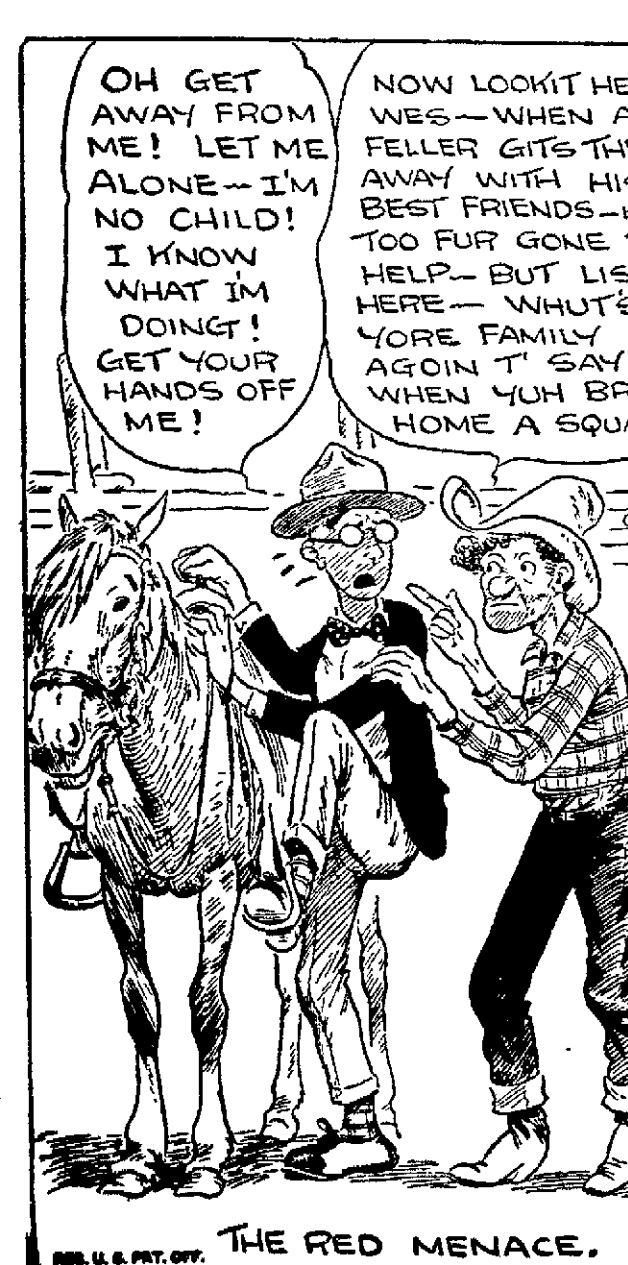
## SALESMAN SAM



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## OUT OUR WAY



THE RED MENACE.

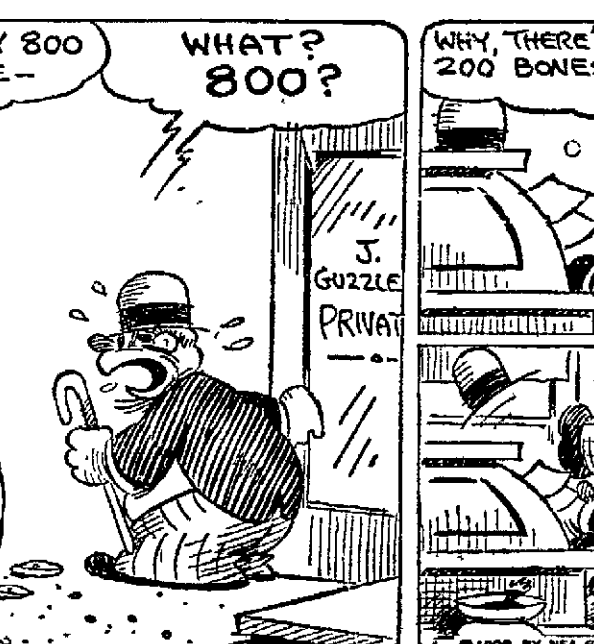
## Chick Drives a Bargain



## Well! Well!



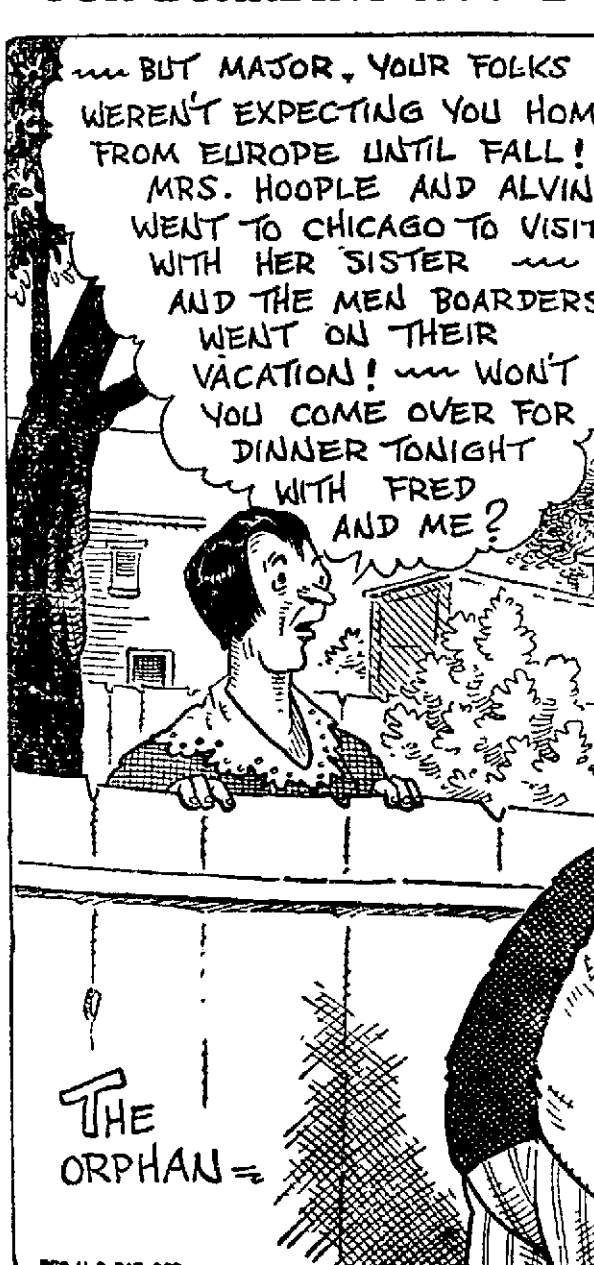
## A Catastrophe Averted



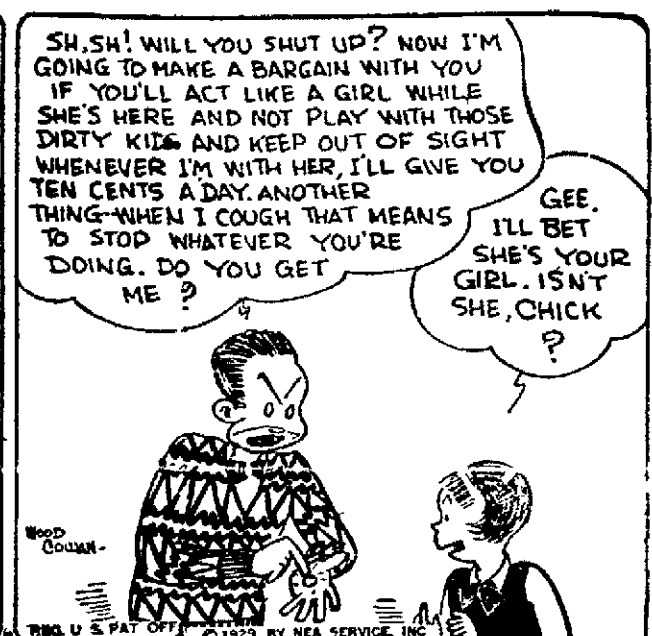
## Ferdy Would Have Done Better



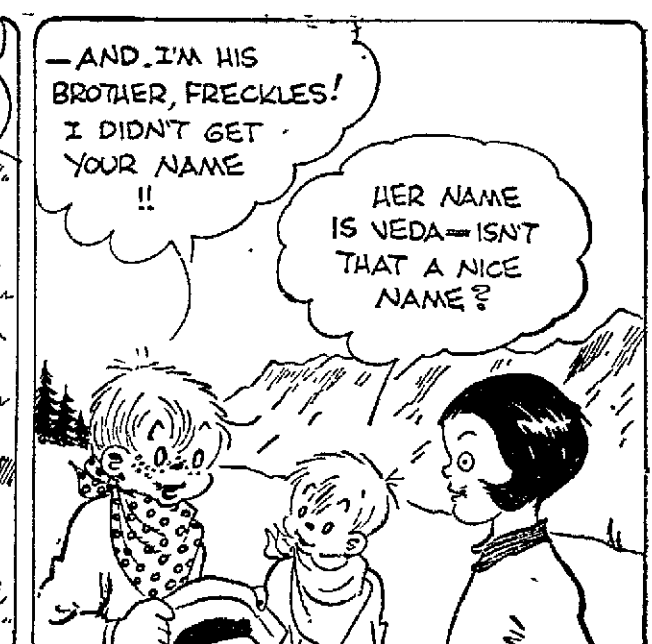
## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



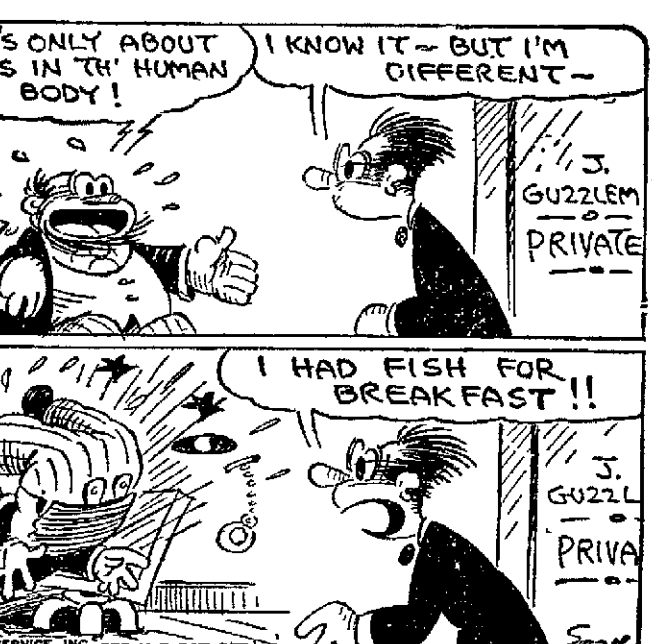
## By Cowan



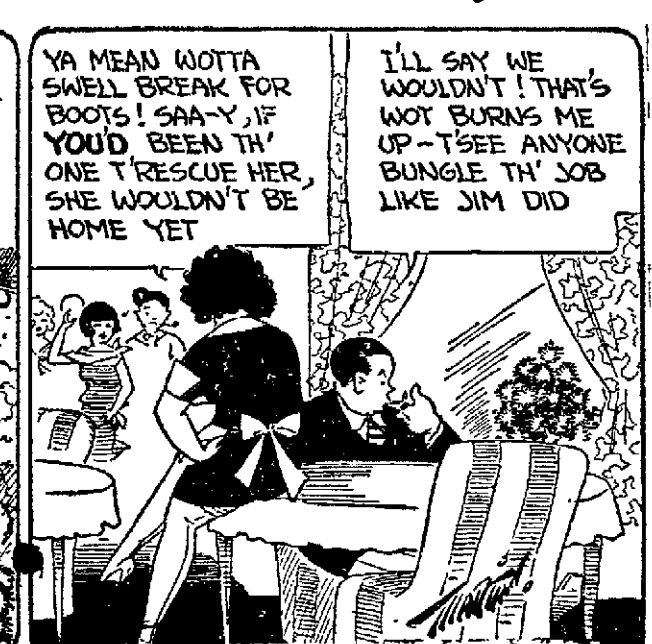
## By Blosser



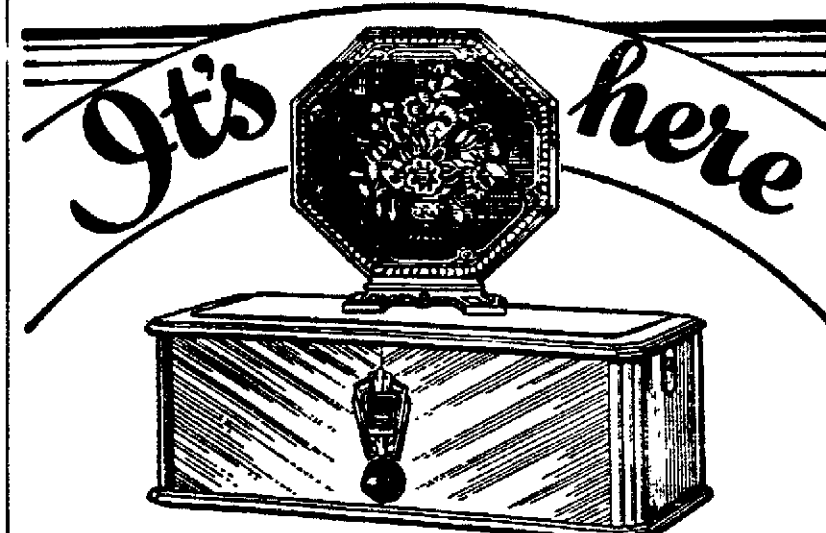
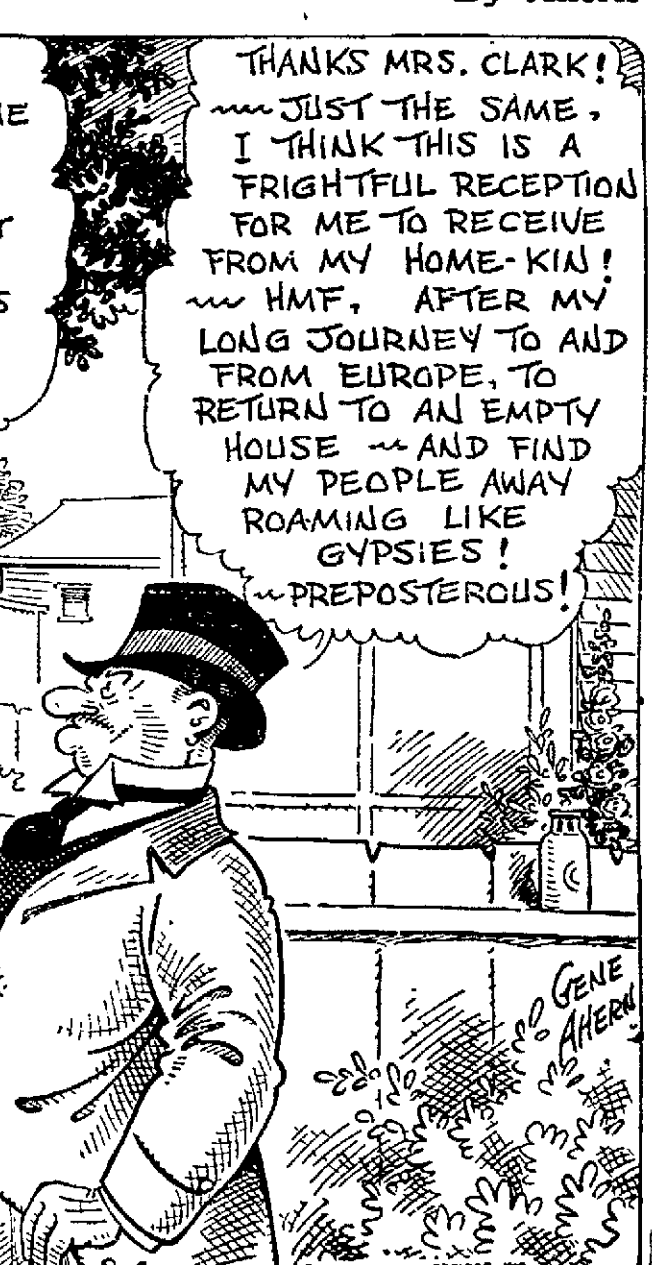
## By Small



## By Martin



## By Ahern



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RCA RADIOLA 44—Radio receiver utilizing Screen-Grid Radiotrons—high amplification and great selectivity. Alternating current operation from house circuit. Table cabinet of walnut veneer. \$110.00 (See Radiolans and Loudspeakers)



FAIR STORE BUILDING PHONE 408

## For the Love of a Lady

by Jeffery Farnol

A DEATH WARRANT  
Throwing wide his casement Sir Richard leaned into the fragrant morning.

"Oh, man Gregory, come ye here. Te' me, Gregory, what d'ye see? This home o' the proud Guffords—a wilderness, Greg, and all my doing! A fair heritage to run to seed like its owner. At the least I might ha' kept the rose-garden a bloom—you'll mind how my mother loved it, Greg."

"And died there among her flowers, sir."

"You saw her die, Gregory?"

"I did, sir, so did Mrs. Abby. You would be scarce a year old, Sir Richard."

"And now I'm 28 and feel—a patriarch; shave me, Greg, and all seated in elbow chair, Sir Richard gave himself to Gregory's deft manipulations."

"I'll ha' the ose-garden new planted," said he, "though the exchequer is low, as usual. . . I must have money, but how? Advise me, Greg."

"I might venture to suggest you have two courses—you might sell Fallowdene—"

"No. I've never sold an acre yet and never will while I live—lives? H'm! Did you hear aught concerning last night's affair?"

"I caught vague rumors of a horse- whip, sir."

"Greg we should be prepared for eventualities."

"You mean, sir?"

"My will, Gregory." The sweep of the razor was suddenly arrested. "But, sir, the estate is entailed, with the exception of Fallowdene."

"Ay, true enough, 'twill go to Julian! Howbeit, just so soon as Julian is about again, he will be after my blood, and probably will get it. So! Tell me what was your other method o' raising money?"

"Marriage, sir."

"O's my life, man, I'd rather sell Fallowdene."

"With a very great heiress, sir."

"An heiress—suppose you find me one."

"I have, sir. The handsomest and wealthiest in London."

"The poor soul would prove me an infatuation. . . And yet—not for very long—a month or three weeks. Who is she?"

"The Viscountess of de Champfleuri, sir."

"Ah a Frenchwoman?"

"Nay, extremely English, sir. I knew her father: the title was bestowed on the family years ago by the Grand Louis. In English she is Lady Helen d'Arcy."

"Well—sink me!" exclaimed Sir Richard.

"Greg, next you'll tell me you know her."

"I did, sir, years ago."

Sir Richard's abruptions duly accomplished Gregory brought his newest wig freshly ironed, adjusted it and bowed.

"Now, sir, the Marquis of Merivale awaits below."

Forthwith Sir Richard descended to the kitchen. Mrs. Abigail nodded towards the great high-backed settle where lay a slim and very resplendent young gentleman, snoring gently: at Sir Richard's touch he opened languorous blue eyes.

"A thousand welcomes, Ned! Why so marvelously early abroad?"

"I act for you in s' affair w' Julian."

"So you've heard o' the business so soon?"

"Heard o't, man? All London'll

ring w' it in week; Brocklehurst babies."

"Viscount Brocklehurst is a great friend of Julian's?"

"Brocklehurst says y' nigh killed 'm, and Brocklehurst giggled f' pure rapture while he told me. Friend or no, the Viscount don't love Julian, and if you should happen to give cousin Julian his quietus, Brocklehurst's joy—stupendous! And so, too, that fellow, Despard."

"Then they are like to be disappointed," said Sir Richard. "I'm quite prepared, Ned, and there's no blinking the fact."

"I know Julian's a devil w' th' sharps, I'm devilish anxious."

At this moment Gregory appeared, to announce breakfast.

"What should bring thee so far from St. James, Ned?" Richard asked.

"Woman, m'lady!" sighed the Marquis. "The divinest creature, 'pon m' soul!"

"And her name, I'll wager, is—Helen?"

"Positively."

"Alack!" sighed Sir Richard. "Art another victim, Neddy?"

"Not a whit, Dick, 'sides there's that fellow Despard haunts th' sweet soul like a shadow! Brocklehurst too! But Brocklehurst's a bleatin' sheep, Despard's a silent wolf."

"'Twould seem you don't greatly love the gentleman."

"Demme if I do! F' one thing he's Brocklehurst's jackal, n' a dangerous fellow. F' nother, he killed over game o' cards, 'n' Tony was m' friend, seem' he persoons the peerless Helen like a beast o' prey 'n' she fears him—"

"Fears him, Ned—not she! Your Helen is far above such weakness."

"Yet, Dick, I'll lay m' life she fears him. So I'm waitin' opportunity o' tryin' on him my pet thrust in quartet—"

A rap at the door, and Gregory appeared to announce

"Sir Richard, Captain Despard begs a word."

"Desire him to walk in," and Sir Richard got up to greet his visitor.

"You are from my cousin Julian. I think, captain?"

"Indeed, sir, to hand you this letter on his behalf."

Sir Richard laid it upon the table. The particulars you may discuss later with the Marquis of Merivale, who will act for me."

"So they all bowed again with the same profound ceremony, and Captain Despard took his departure. Then Sir Richard, taking up the letter read aloud:

"My Dear Cousin Rick:

"I suggest old Gregory teach you a few tricks of fence lest I kill you too easily soon. For, dear Richard, kill you I certainly shall, and so soon as I may. It is a pleasure I dream on, and a solace day and night to your debter and cousin."

"Julian Gufford."

"I grant you a month of life from today—enjoy it!"

(Copyright, 1928, Jeffery Farnol)

A cold blooded challenge that sets the countryside to talking—and condemning. But Sir Richard is least concerned and sees more of beautiful Helen in tomorrow's chapter of this story.

WANTS TO KNOW FIRST  
"Do you want to buy a watch, sir?"  
"Show it to me."  
"It is in the waistcoat pocket of that stout gentleman." — Kasper, Stockholm.

IT STARTED THEN  
"You are called as a witness of the quarrel between your friend and his wife. Were you present at the beginning of the trouble?"  
"Certainly! I was a witness at their wedding." — Ulk, Berlin.

THE ORPHAN =



# TOURNAMENT HONORS DIVIDED IN MATCHES AT MAIDSTONE CLUB

Wills - Cross Combination Favored to Be Number One Team in Doubles

Easthampton, N. Y. —(AP)—The annual women's tennis tournament at the Maidstone club here has gone far toward determining just how the American and English forces will line up for the Wightman cup team matches at Forest Hills on Friday and Saturday.

Tournament honors were evenly divided. While Mrs. Dorothy C. Shepherd-Barron, British veteran, won the singles cup by defeating Miss Marjorie Gladman of Santa Monica, California, No. 1 in the National ranking, 6-2, 7-5. The United States received when more satisfaction from the smashing victory of Miss Helen Wills and Miss Edith Cross of San Francisco, in the doubles final.

In trouncing their English opponents, Miss Betty Nuthall and Mrs. Phoebe Watson, by the one-sided scores of 6-3, 6-0 in a match which lasted only 30 minutes, Miss Wills and Miss Cross appeared to have found themselves after playing comparatively mediocre tennis as a doubles combination abroad this summer.

Never did Miss Wills look more impressive, in singles or in doubles. Although sharing the courts with three of the finest players of her sex in the entire world, she dominated the play and a good share of the rallies were terminated by placements from her whirling racket. In service she was irresistible, scoring six aces in the five games she served. Many times it seemed as though a male star were on the court with three girl companions, so mightily did Queen Helen hammer the ball.

The Wills-Cross combination functioned so smoothly that it is believed virtually certain to be chosen as the No. 1 doubles team for two days series at Forest Hills.

On the other hand, the English are expected to team Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Peggy Saunders Mitchell with whom she holds the British doubles championship, and relegating Miss Nuthall of the second doubles team or confining her activities to singles alone.

# RIVERVIEW GOLFERS WIN FROM NEE-MENASHA TEAM

Riverview Country club golfers led by William Buchanan, Saturday afternoon defeated the Neenah-Menasha club by a score of 51 to 41 in a match which held the interest of a large number of spectators who gathered at the local course.

The local players took an early lead and held the Neenah-Menasha aggregation which was headed by William Verkerke to low score during the early periods of play. A week ago the Neenah-Menasha players were defeated by the Butte des Morts club team.

# BLACK CREEK TEAM DEFEATS MURPHY'S

The Black Creek baseball nine Sunday afternoon defeated Murphy's Corners by a score of 2 to 1 in a fast 7 inning game. The game was a curtain raiser for the Appleton Athletics, Murphy's Corners tilt.

Black Creek got to Kranzsch for one run in the first inning. Shaw was on the mound for Black Creek and allowed five hits. Kranzsch allowed seven hits and struck out seven men.

Tornow batted for Kranzsch in the last inning and was put out stealing second. It was one of the cleanest, and fastest games played at the Corners this year.

# CHARGE SHIOCTON MAN BROKE PARKING LAWS

Ewald Grey, Shiocton, was arrested Monday afternoon on a charge of parking in a restricted zone on N. Appleton-st. The arrest was made by Sergeant Matthew McGinnis. Grey is to appear in municipal court Tuesday afternoon.

**MENASHA**  
**BRIN'S THEATRE**  
**NEENAH**

**3 DAYS TODAY**  
**Wed. & Thur.**

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NEWS

# INDIANS MAKE REAL CADDIES; SELDOM LOSE GOLF BALLS

Bank, Alta. —(AP)—The ideal caddy has been found among the Stoney Indians, near this Canadian resort.

Many of them, some old braves, are employed as caddies and their impressiveness and keen eyesight have won them popularity among the golfers.

They never smile at a dub shot, never speak unless spoken to and the caddy masters say they have not lost a ball.

One of the best liked of the Stoney Indian caddies is Chief Sitting Eagle, descendant of famous warriors.

# START SECOND ROUND IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Doeg and Austin Favored to Enter Fight for Singles Honors

Southampton, N. Y. —(AP)—With the pick of England's tennis players concentrated in this country, the Meadow club invitation tournament now in its second round promises a steady succession of Anglo-American battles.

If results run true to form, an Englishman and an American will fight it out for singles honors. John Doeg, the stalwart Californian, opposing W. H. ("Bunny") Austin, Cambridge graduate and British Davis cup ace. But such a culmination, if it is to occur, is still several days away and these favorites have a good many hurdles to clear before them.

Both came through the first round Monday in straight sets.

But they were forced to play good tennis to accomplish it. Doeg caught napping by Percy Kynaston of Rockville Center, N. Y., finally pulled out the match at 6-8, 7-5. Austin's victory over Dr. Carl Fischer, Philadelphia southpaw, also was hard won. The Englishman arrived in this country only Saturday and appeared in need of practice.

Besides Doeg, the Americans seeded in the draw are Berkeley Bell, Austin, Texas; Fritz Mercier, Bethlehem, Pa.; and Gregory Mangin, Newark, N. J. In the national ranking Doeg is eighth, Bell eleventh, Mercier seventh and Mangin thirteenth.

Completing the seeded list of eight, are the British "big four," Austin, J. S. Olliff, the promising young player whom the English have sent over with him to compete in our national championships; and N. G. Farquharson and E. R. Avory, considered the best of the Oxford-Cambridge players now in this country.

All of these who played the opening day won their matches.

# THE NUT CRACKER

Robert T. Jones, Jr., has declined the offer of becoming a candidate for Congress. Another anticlimax averted.

Bobby is a wonderful putter, but not a great hand for that sort of putting around.

Mr. Jones was clever, though, in refusing the offer. He didn't seem to resent it a bit.

STILL, WED HAVE LIKED TO SEE HOW BOBBY HANDLED SOME OF THE BUNKERS IN THE UNITED STATES SENATE.

And he might not have felt so strange, either, after looking around and seeing so many Congressmen teard up.

Wonder how Congressman Jones would have disposed of some lobbyist's approach?

Quite a few Congressmen vote dry, but are able to score an eagle without difficulty at the nineteenth hole.

# FAT OFFICERS ARE OUT OF DATE, SO COPS WATCH WAIST

Discipline and Exercise Taking Surplus Poundage Off Policemen

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON  
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press

New York — Tightening up of discipline, and routine exercise are working the surplus poundage off American police forces. New York policemen were worried about a rumor that the local department would install "shimmy" machines similar to those now in use in Philadelphia for reducing to normal size the few sartanum cops who still project above the curb line.

They were reassured today, with the news that Commissioner Whalen intends to keep them fit by gymnasium and setting up exercises, but will not install the electric wiggling machines unless it becomes absolutely necessary. However, the police must watch their step—and their waist line.

The fat cop is becoming passe, all over America. Philadelphia has been the last stronghold of the elephantine policeman, and now the machines, quite different from the late presidential electric horse, they are shaking off the suit-in-car load lots from the Philadelphia force. The New York force has arrived at its lithe and lissome state by less strenuous, but self imposed methods. A few years ago, the ponderous comic supplement cop could be seen here at almost any street corner. This picture has changed. Only among desk sergeants nearing superannuation, does one find the triple chin and the Zeppelin paunch. Men on the beat are trained down to running and fighting form. Police commissioners of recent years have seen to that.

# MUST BE QUICK

The change has been partly due to the increased pressure of departmental discipline, facing obvious requirements for fitness, and partly owing to changing conditions of daily and nightly encounters with gunmen. Gun fighting and automobiles are responsible for this. The chase now is apt to be a fifty yard sprint for an automobile, rather than a dogged pursuit through a city slum. A good cop must be a self starter quick on the get away and the short dash. If he misses the fugitive chances are that his prey takes to an automobile and the cop must make a quick dive into another car and give chase. To do all this, he must be close rigged, and

# MANDELL SEEKS BOUT WITH JACKIE FIELDS

Chicago —(AP)—Lightweight champion Sammy Mandell feels that he needs "some good fights under my belt" and prefers Jackie Fields, new world welterweight titleholder, as an opponent.

Mandell insisted, however, that he does not intend to relinquish the lightweight title. He said he could make the weight easily and will defend his championship as soon as he has "been through the mill with heavier boys." He told promoter Paddy Harmon of the Chicago stadium, that he is ready to fight any time and asked for a bout with Fields, over whom he already holds a decision.

# 243 YOUNGSTERS ENTER CHICAGO GOLF TOURNAMENT

Chicago —(AP)—A record entry of 243 solving youngsters Tuesday was to battle over the LaGrange Country club course for qualifying places in the Western Junior championship tournament.

Dick Mullin of the LaGrange club, defending champion, was favored to qualify among the championship 32. The age limit for the tournament is from 15 to 19 years, making Tom Cooley of Kankakee, Ill., runnerup last year, ineligible as he has passed the maximum limit.

Play Tuesday was to be over the 18 hole route, with the 36-hole final set for Friday.

# LITTLE JOE HERE'S JUST AS MUCH SENSE IN WORRY AS THERE IS IN ADVISING OTHERS NOT TO.



CONCA REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

overweight counts heavily against him.

It is true, of course that overweight has always been a drawback in these track meets through crooked streets and over housetops, but the general conditions of the chase have been changed. A quick pickup has become extremely important, along with marksmanship. As the new and desperate type of gangster is a gunman, and the instant of rough milling is no place for a fat man. Then again, the big cop used to have another advantage which he does not now enjoy. His bulk was impressive in those innumerable forays of gangland, or in saloon brawls where brawn and biceps mixed in handily. But in these shooting days, this equipment is less important and the oversize cop goes the way of the battleship with the arrival of the airplanes. Range and mobility is a priceless asset in the modern city fighting force.

Commissioner Whalen, six feet tall, and hard as nails, is the symbol and embodiment of physical fitness. He has lambasted the rank and file about such gross attributes as untidiness and overweight and there is now a premium on hair trigger condition.

In spite of some rather naive performances and statements on police duty, he has won the good graces

# FORMER DRY RAIDER NOW SELLS TOMBSTONES

Madison —(AP)—From the extreme dry business of building for illicit liquor, Fred Schultz, deputy prohibition commissioner before the state dry law was repealed, has gone to the ultra-quiet business of selling tombstones.

Mr. Schultz, formerly of Portage, once sheriff of Columbia-co, is now a resident of a Chicago suburb, in which his business is conducted.

Roland W. Dixon, the last prohibition commissioner under the Severson act, remains in Madison attending to personal matters and occasionally visiting in the capitol. He calls upon workers in the secretary of state's office, with which he was connected for several years as a license inspector.

# EGYPTIAN KING AND SUITE OFF FOR PARIS

London —(AP)—King Fuad of Egypt with his suite and Premier Mohammed Pasha Mahmoud left here today for Paris enroute to Egypt.

Representatives of King George and the foreign office bade him farewell at the station. It was understood King Fuad planned to remain in Paris a week.

of the cops by abating the fines previously imposed for slight derelictions of duty. They are snapping into his regime handily, and so far as police discipline is concerned, the commissioner has made a good start.

The police have been provided with comfortable summer uniforms and, as to physical form and fitness, are rapidly taking on a West Point appearance.

For many years, police surgeons have been investigating and working on the problem of overweight in large city police forces. They have made out a strong case for working off the embonpoint, but it was not until the general ascendancy of the cult of slenderness aided by the changing conditions of police work, that their teaching and preaching began to take effect. It just happens that along with the eighteen day diet, coming out of Hollywood, meat distributors say they want only 800 pound steers, instead of 1,200 to 1,400 pounds as in the past. And now the cops are getting that way, too.

# VIRGINIA SHOWS JUDGE HOW SHE "THREW" MASHER

Former Appleton Girl Wrestler Demonstrates Headlock in Court

Chicago—Insult was added to injury in the case of George Duffy, 170 pounds of unfortunate plumber, who had the bad judgment to date up Virginia Mercereau, claimant to the title of world's champion middle-weight woman wrestler.

The result of that experiment was that Duffy had a headlock clamped on him in no time at all, and took severe punishment before Policeman Thomas Walsh saved him by springing him off to the security of a cell.

# SHOWS JUDGE HOW

The subject of an ignominiously conclusive and public defeat, the plumber was enjoined under \$1000 peace bonds from molesting the terror in skirts who had trimmed him once and announces she is ready to do it again.

Asked by the judge to demonstrate her tactics, Virginia showed a suspicious eagerness in replying the grip that brought Duffy's undoing. Her quick hold brought the plumber to his knees, and only quick action by the humanitarian judge, touched by Duffy's screams, prevented the champion from gaining a second fall over her opponent.

# COURT PRAISES HER

"You are the only wrestler I have ever seen who seems to work out purely for the love of the sport," the judge complimented her. "You mustn't belong to the trust."

Duffy originally exchanged grips with Virginia at Broadway and Grace street, where he tipped his hat, leered engagingly at the comely blond young lady, and suggested a ride. He got it.

Miss Mercereau, a former Appleton girl, was known here as Marie Diderich.

# SUES FOR DIVORCE ON DRUNKENNESS CHARGE

Chicago —(AP)—Edward C. Channell, president of the O-Cedar corporation, has been sued for divorce by Mrs. Victoria D. Channell on grounds of cruelty and habitual drunkenness.

The divorce action, filed yesterday, follows by several weeks the filing of a \$100,000 breach of promise suit against Channell's father, Charles A. Channell, millionaire president of the O-Cedar corporation, by Miss Ruth Tromley, a former model.

The younger Channells were married on Feb. 18, 1923. They separated last June 26. In her bill, Mrs. Channell declared her husband had been drunk almost continuously since their marriage and often struck her.

Mrs. Channell asked that her husband be enjoined from beating her and that the household furniture, now her sole means of support, be awarded to her.

# WIFE OF TELEPHONE CO. CHIEF GETS DIVORCE

Rego, Nev. —(AP)—Walter S. Gifford, president of the American telephone and Telegraph company, was divorced here yesterday by Mrs. Florence Pittman Gifford, who charged incompatibility and declared that her husband's business interests came foremost in his life and that he had neglected his social duties.

The case was tried behind closed doors but the records were made available to newspapermen later by Superior Judge George A. Bartlett, who presided.

Mrs. Gifford alleged that her husband's ideas of society differed widely from hers and that because he was absorbed in his business, he became unkindly of her and his home. Married life apparently became intolerable, to him, Mrs. Gifford alleged.

Judge Bartlett granted Mrs. Gifford the custody of the children, Walter and Richard, except during the school period when they shall be in custody of the father.

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford were married in Brooklyn, in 1916.

# ACROBAT PERFORMS TO GET PILLS AND SMASHES SHOWCASE

Chicago —(AP)—Acrobats had always held a fascination for John Ritter. He was one person who went to vaudeville shows early and stayed late in hopes of seeing them perform.

So, when the Arabian acrobat, Mohammed Hazzagman, appeared at Ritter's drug store last night with a headache and a story of having stood upside down too long, it was natural for Ritter to become sympathetic and to readily accept the proposal that Mohammed to his act in return for headache tablets.

Under the admiring eye of the drugist, Mohammed turned back, stood on his head and hands and executed his other tricks. Finally, with Ritter cheering him on, he started on his finale, the trick, as he told the drugist in Arabian accent, "this is gonna wow 'em."

From the back room he started gathering speed, with every step. As he neared the camera, counter he leaped into the air. Over and over he went, gracefully clearing the counter aisle, toilet goods display. The drugist was already applauding when a loud crash halted his cheers. Mohammed had landed in the candy showcase.

His most remarkable feat of the evening was reaching the door ahead of the drugist.

"Come back here," Ritter shouted. "Bring back those tablets. You're no good!"

"Neither are the tablets," returned the fleeing acrobat. My head still aches.

# DUCHESS FLYING BACK FROM INDIA TO BRITAIN

Karachi, India —(AP)—The duchess of Bedford, English noblewoman with a flair for flying, took off here at 4:30 a. m. in her blue monoplane for England. She left Lympne last Friday in an attempt to fly to Karachi and back in a week, arriving here at 1:55 p. m. yesterday. Captain T. D. Barnard is her pilot, and Bob Little her engineer and second pilot.

**BRIN'S APPLETON THEATRE**  
**LAST TIMES TODAY**

**"Gentlemen of the Press"**  
with  
**WALTER HUSTON**  
A Paramount Talking Picture

**Van and Schenk**  
All-Talking Comedy  
"Hardboiled Hampton"

**4 DAYS STARTING WEDNESDAY**

**ROLAND WEST'S SPOKEN UNDERWORLD THRILLER ALIBI**

**ELITE**  
MAT. 2 - 3:30 ..... 10c & 25c  
EVE. 7 - 9:00 ..... 40c

**A Great Drama of Glorious Love!**  
**Wonder of Women**  
The wonders of the world may cease — but — never —  
"The Wonder of Women"  
A M-G-M Talking Picture

**Here's A Humdinger**  
**The Popular EDITH AMBLER PLAYERS**  
IN

**BIG TENT**  
80. END CHERRY ST.  
**TONIGHT**

**"Twin Beds"**  
THE GREATEST BEDROOM FARCE-COMEDY EVER WRITTEN

**A Great Fun Carnival-- You'll Rock With Laughter**  
**6 Vaudeville Acts---Lee R. Smith and His "Gang"**

**MENASHA**  
**BRIN'S THEATRE**  
**NEENAH**

**3 DAYS TODAY**  
**Wed. & Thur.**

**ALL TALKING SINGING DANCING**  
**DRAMATIC SENSATION**

**The BROADWAY MELODY**

with  
**CHARLES KING**  
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Matinee Daily 2 P. M. — 10 & 25c  
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**Dorothy Burgess**  
**Paul Page**  
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**TOMORROW — THURSDAY**  
**WILLIAM FOX Presents**  
**FAZIL**  
**HOT AS SAHARA**

**Don't Forget**  
Clearance Sale On  
**Summer Dresses**  
from the Famous  
**Frank Stein Shop**  
of Oshkosh  
Nearly 300 Dresses  
3 Groups  
**\$5. \$7.50 & \$9.50**  
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One Day ONLY—Wednesday, 9 A. M.

**Markow Millinery**  
216 W. College Ave. Next to First Natl. Bank











## FARM BOARD UNITES CONFLICTING UNITS IN WHEAT INDUSTRY

Wheat Pools, Grain Elevators Are Brought Under Common Roof

BY FRANK J. WELLS  
(Associated Press Farm Editor)

Washington — (AP) — With one all-encompassing gesture, the federal farm board has put the two game cocks of the grain trade in the same pen.

Long at loggerheads, with their differences held responsible for the delay in appointment of a grain man to the farm board, wheat pools on one hand, and cooperative grain elevators on the other, are brought under a common roof in the proposed \$20,000,000 cooperative marketing corporation.

The super-organization would act as a central marketing agency through which the annual exports of 200,000,000 bushels, or approximately one-fourth of the entire wheat crop of the nation, would be sold abroad.

There would be export representatives in foreign fields, acting much after the fashion of foreign export agencies maintained by the Canadian wheat pool, which handles half of Canada's crop. It would act as an intermediary between the farm board and the cooperatives in wheat operation on the domestic market.

Pool and elevator interests would be on an equal footing in financing the corporation — both subject to assessments on the basis of membership.

On consent of the units joining the corporation, the farm board has authority to assess each, for a certain amount of the sum necessary to match loans from the federal revolving fund, to pay interest on the federal loan or to retire the principal advanced in creating capital for the corporation.

Regardless of the plan by which the board finances the organization, members cannot be assessed for losses encountered in actual operations. Assessments, as referred to in connection with the corporation, have to do only with the creation of working capital.

The farm board has three avenues of finance. It can advance the necessary capital from the revolving fund until the corporation is self-supporting; it can get capital from large financial institutions interested in the grain trade, or it can sell stock to its members.

The assessment idea is new. In other marketing schemes, cooperatives have not been friendly to assessment for working capital, but heretofore none has been comparable to the present proposal.

It is regarded as noteworthy that the board places \$20,000,000 as the ultimate capital rather than the initial fund. Less delay is anticipated if operations are to be started on a smaller sum, particularly if part of it is to be obtained from units joining the new corporation.

## INSPECT POTATO CROP THIS WEEK

State Experts to Tour State for Five Days in Auto Caravan

Madison — (AP) — Wisconsin's potato crop, which will later appear throughout the entire country in fried, mashed, and scalloped forms, and which will furnish the seed for spud growers in other states, will receive its annual inspection this week.

For five days an auto caravan carrying experts from the state departments of agriculture and markets, and from the college of agriculture, as well as representatives of potato shippers and buyers, will tour the potato belt, which extends from Wisconsin Rapids and Waupaca in the central part of the state to Rhinelander and Eagle River in the north.

Not only will the touring party, of about 40 members, obtain information about this year's crop, but they will disseminate to growers information intended to aid them. Demonstrations will be conducted in each of the points at which stops are made. Attendance of these demonstrations, has in the past, reached as high as 500 farmers at one gathering.

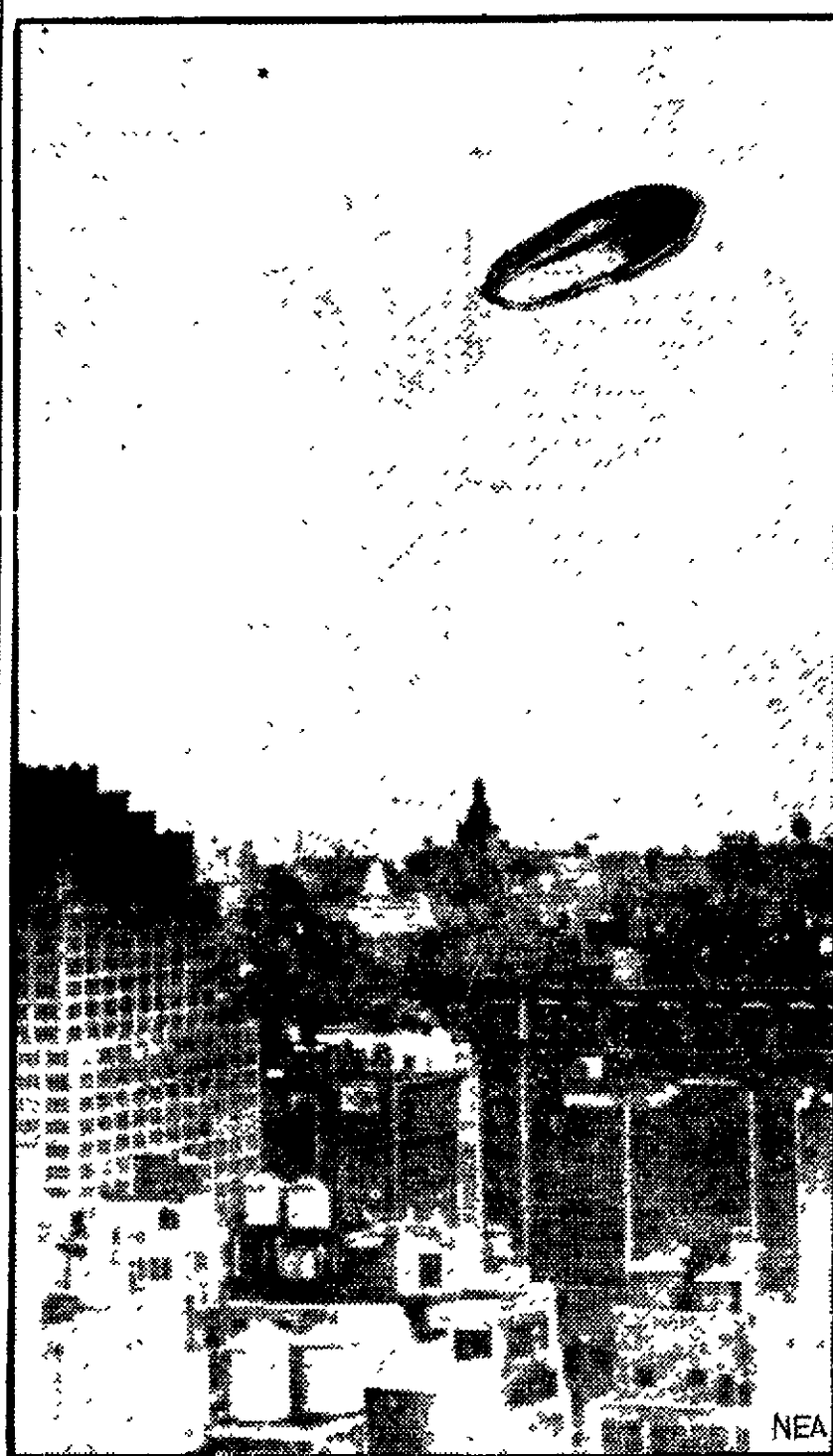
The tour makes its first stop Monday at the Hancock branch station, and arrives at Wisconsin Rapids Monday night. On Tuesday there will be a tour through Portage county to Waupaca.

Waupaca county will be inspected Wednesday, the tour arriving at Antigo that evening. Thursday's schedule carries the inspectors through Langlade and Forest county to Three Lakes and Eagle River, arriving at Rhinelander Thursday evening.

On Friday there will be a tour of Oneida county.

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## Soaring Over New York



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This spectacular photo of the Graf Zeppelin over New York City at dusk as it neared the end of its voyage from Germany shows the giant dirigible coming up Broadway from the Battery under the glare of a powerful searchlight mounted on top of a tall building. The picture was taken from the roof of the NEA Service's building in New York, a time exposure being necessary because of the fast-gathering darkness. Crowds massed in the streets below roared their welcome. The great airship continued on to Lakehurst, N. J., and a short time later it was brought safely to earth at the naval air station there.

## BAY CITY TO GET NEW POSTMASTER

Postoffice There is Promoted from Fourth to Third Class

(Washington Bureau of the Post-Crescent)

Washington — Miss Irene M. Hortenbach is losing her job as postmaster at Bay City, Pierceco, Wis. This fourth class office was promoted in July to the presidential class, in which the president appoints the postmasters on recommendation of the Post Office department and whoever handles patronage for the district in which it is located. When fourth class offices are raised to third class, the postmaster may keep his job if he can pass the Civil Service examinations and get the approval of the patronage dispenser.

The Post Office department, however, a led the Civil Service commission today to hold an examination for candidates for appointment as postmaster at Bay City. The job is to pay \$1,100 a year.

If the patronage plan announced by Republican National Committee-man George Vits of Manitowish has gone into effect, Representative

## one spray kills all insects

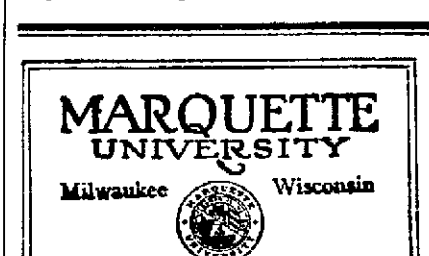
Tanglefoot Spray keeps your home free from annoying, destructive and disease-spreading insects the year around. This complete household insecticide is so powerful that it is equally effective for killing flies, mosquitoes, bedbugs, moths, roaches, ants, fleas. Tanglefoot does the work of seven exterminators. Prices greatly reduced. Pay less and get the best.



**TANGLEFOOT SPRAY**  
For flies only, Tanglefoot Fly Paper and Fly Ribbons are the most sanitary and economical destroyers.  
**Prescriptions**  
We invite you to bring your prescriptions for filling. Long experience plus thorough training make our work unexcelled.  
Prompt Service.  
**PROBST PHARMACY**  
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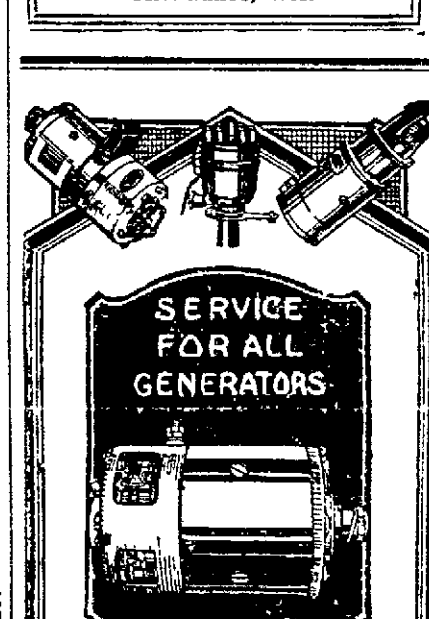
James A. Frear of Hudson will make the recommendation for the appointment from the list of eligibles provided by the Civil Service examination.

**DIDN'T START YOUNG**  
London—Herbert Rollett, a Grimby artist-grocer, didn't start painting until he was 30 and now, at 56, he has had pictures accepted by the Royal Academy for six successive years.



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## AIR MAIL CONTRACTS COVER 22,552 MILES

Contracts and Schedules of Postoffices Are Listed

There are 22,552 miles of air mail routes in the Western Hemisphere carrying mail under contract with the United States Post Office, according to a statistical report of the Post Office Department made public August 1. The report lists schedules of all routes to date.

The mileage of air routes operated in the continental United States amounted to 13,305. Mail is carried into other countries on 8,747 miles.

The longest line of air mail is between Christobal, Canal Zone, and Santiago, Chile. This line covers 3,071 miles. The Chicago-San Francisco route is the longest in the United States, covering 1,931 miles. The Chicago-Dallas line is 1,059 miles and the Los Angeles-Seattle route covers 1,141 miles.

The air route from Miami via Christobal, to Curacao, Dutch West Indies, is 2,964 miles long.

Air mail is carried from the United States into Mexico, Canada, Porto Rico, Nassau, and Cuba.

## DEPARTMENT APPROVES BRIDGE AT KEWAUNEE

(Washington Bureau of the Post-Crescent)

Washington — Still another Wisconsin highway bridge has met the approval of the War department.

Assistant Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley has approved the plans for the highway bridge to be constructed across the Kewaunee

## SCHOOL IMPROVEMENTS NEARING COMPLETION

Summer improvements in the public schools are just about completed, according to William Eggert, supervisor of janitors. Painting at Roosevelt junior high school, Richmond school, and the outside woodwork at Jefferson school will be completed next week, but all other improvements are finished.

Boilers were installed in the Franklin school, a sewer at Richmond, a new gymnasium floor at the high school, and the roofs of the high school, Wilson junior high and Jefferson school were covered with asphalt asbestos fibre. The grounds of all grade schools were leveled and a stone screening applied. Rooms were painted in Washington, First Waco, Columbus, Richmond, and McKinley school, and the auditoriums

river, at Kewaunee, Wis., to replace an existing bridge in that locality.

The Wisconsin Highway commission applied for approval of the plans for the bridge.

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Rinso caller with  
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We do a careful job. Checking all points needing grease. Drain and Refill With **DECO PENN OIL**

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at Roosevelt and Wilson schools were given a new coat of paint. The floors were sanded at First Ward, weatherstripping done at the high school and Franklin school, and small repairs were made on all plumbing throughout the public school system. The athletic track at Wilson school was completed Friday.

Ancona, Italy — (AP) — A provincial "political secretary" of the fascist party is a public official within the meaning of the law, and therefore in-

sults to him are punishable in the same way as in the case of other officials, the local penal court decided. It sentenced a man of Oaimo to 35 days imprisonment for defaming the fascist secretary of that town.



## New William Anderson PRINTS

have just arrived, smartly patterned for early Fall

**29<sup>c</sup>**  
yd.

August — and the realization that school days are not so very far away. The children's dresses, worn all summer, are beginning to show signs of being not quite fresh and smart enough for school. And even for this remaining month of summer, Mary Ellen and Margaret need a new frock or two of these delightful William Anderson prints. 36 inches wide. Color fast, of course. 29c a yard.

— First Floor —

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The PLACE where the  
COAL BIN STOOD

NOT only in the basement, but in the rest of the house as well, the Silent Automatic Oil Burner makes a wonderful difference. Walls, draperies and furniture stay clean and unsoiled. Redecorating becomes more a matter of choice than a necessity. Housework is almost cut in half. And most important of all... every bit of work connected with firing the heating plant and the drudgery that coal and ashes bring entirely disappears.

This remarkably efficient oil burner



THE PRICE of Silent Automatic is \$395 complete with automatic safety and operating controls. Nominal installation charges depend on basement conditions, oil storage capacity and local requirements. Listed as standard by Underwriters' Laboratories.

is establishing new sales records in many of the nation's leading cities. It revolutionized oil heat for the home by placing it within reach of every good home, and placing it in the necessity class.

Silent Automatic has risen to a position of national leadership in less than four years. Behind it is a record of 100% OWNER SATISFACTION that is without parallel in the industry.

Come in and let us show you Silent Automatic, feature upon feature. It is easily and quickly installed in any type of heating plant with a minimum of alterations. You cannot buy a better burner at any price.

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